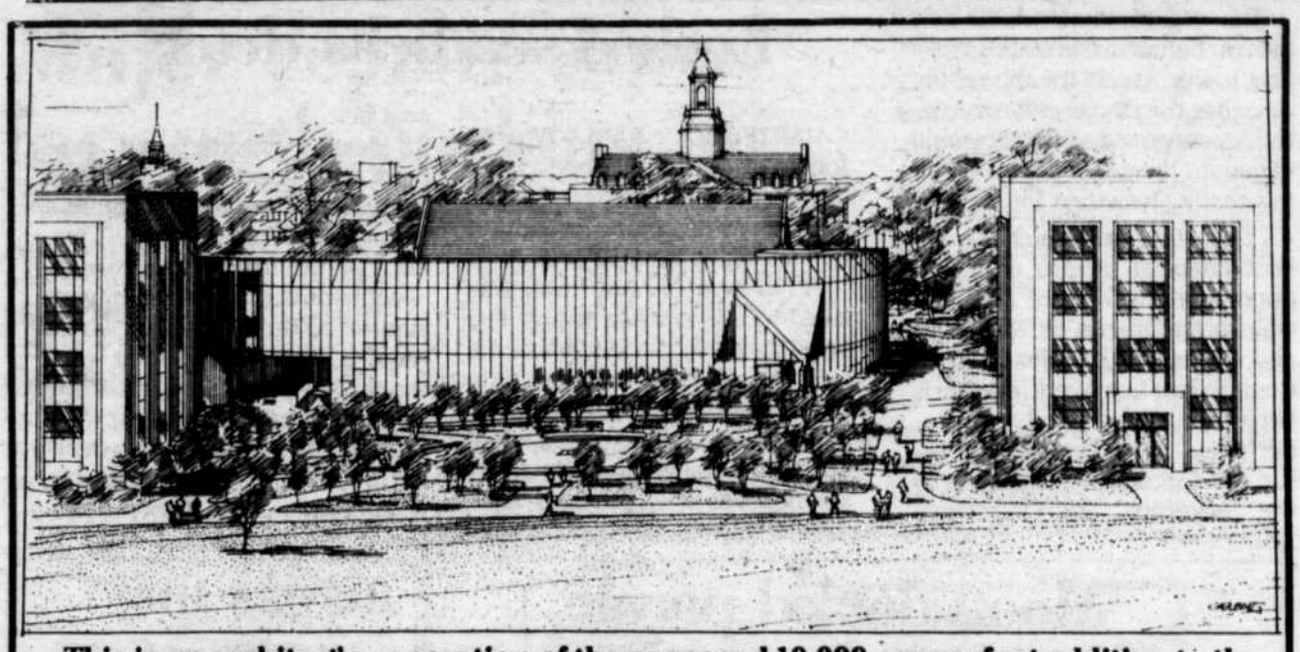
Huskies upset Syracuse, 71-69

See back page

The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 78 **The University of Connecticut** *Thursday, February 21, 1985*



This is an architect's conception of the proposed 19,000 square foot addition to the William Benton Museum. This view is from the Student Union Mall facing the back of the Museum. The addition's exterior will be mirrored glass.

Benton addition is unveiled

By Frederic Snyder
Copy Editor

Plans for a 19,000 square foot additon to The William Benton Museum of Art here were unveiled Monday by the Museum's director, Paul F. Rovetti. The expansion will double the building's present size and cost $35 million dollars.

The Benton Museum, a 1983 Connecticut Arts Award winner, is presently so desperate for space that the museum can exhibit only one-hundreth of it collection. Six new galleries, in addition to the existing three, will solve that problem and still allow for the temporary exhibitions that have won the Benton national attention.

A 250-seat auditorium, as well as a new main entrance and elevator, are included in the expansion plan. All galleries and public facilities will be fully accessible to people with physical handicaps.

The modern design of the addition will incorporate both the campus' gothic style buildings and its 1950s era building. The building's glass exterior will reflect the brick buildings around it, creating a blend of the new and the old.

Rovetti believes that the museum's architectural plan has "sought the difficult balance of low-key elegance, innovation, and upbeat vitality that we like to think best expresses our unique contribution to the quality of life in our state and to the future of The University of Connecticut."

Richard Swibold, the project's architect and Professor of Architecture at the UConn, said of his designs: "I have conceived this addition using reflecting glass on a smooth curved wall as a 'celebration of light'—a light-giving grace note in an otherwise weighty score. It recognizes the tradition of the museum as repository, collector, and conservator of fine human artistic

See page 13

Legislator wants to stop PIRG funds

By Tom Clark
Staff Writer

Senator Tom Scott (R-Milford) has introduced a bill that would wipe out UConnPIRG as well as other student political organizations in the state. If passed, the bill would not allow UConnPIRG, a student lobbying group, to receive support from UConn.

The Senate bill, which has not yet been drafted, proposes that "no student activity fee shall be collected or transferred to any group for any political activity." The bill, if passed, would make it illegal for a public school to fund a political organization.

Edmund Mierzwinski, director of ConnPIRG says it is unlikely that the bill will survive because he doesn't think it represents the consensus of the legislature. Mierzwinski said a similar bill introduced by Senator Scott two years ago was quickly killed.

"We're totally confident that this is bad policy," said Mierzwinski. "It would be very difficult to define 'political activity.'"

Mierzwinski, a strong opposer of the bill, said it represented a nationwide trend. "The bill is part of a national conservative movement that says students are not citizens. The bill says that students should play games until they get out of college instead

See page 3

Dormitory upgrading will cost $8 million

By Ron Eckert
Staff Writer

Restoring outdated heating and electrical systems in almost all of the residence halls here will cost the university more than $8 million, according to a study by the Office of Facilities.

In a report to be presented to the UConn Board of Trustees at their next meeting in March, the facilities office recommends a program funded at $2 million each year for the next five years.

Originally, a similar plan was presented to the Trustees last May. The latest proposal has been adjusted for increasing inflation and the continued deterioration of the buildings.

The new report on dor-

See page 3

Open student assembly controversy heatens

By Peter Corjulo
Staff Writer

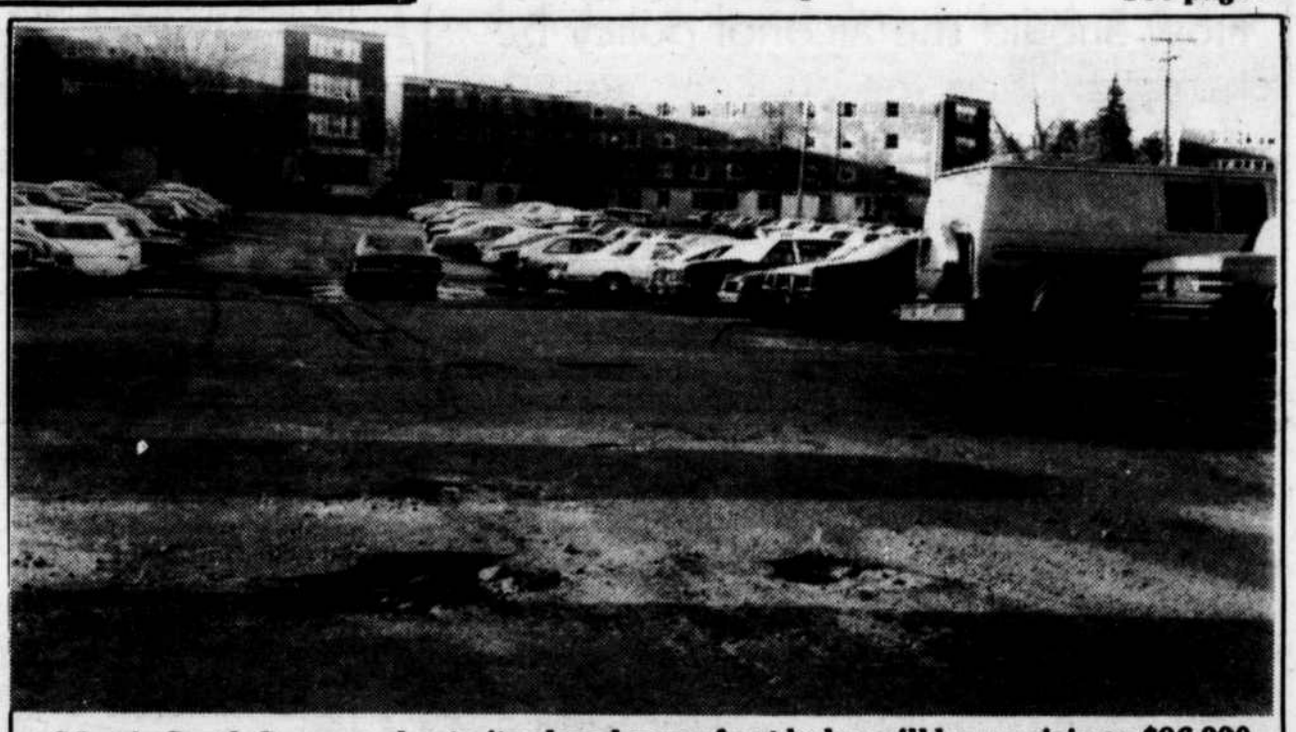
When representatives of the Undergraduate Student Government at UConn adopted an "Open Government Act" on Jan. 30, they believed that by voluntarily submitting to guidelines that mirror Connecticut's freedom of information (FOI) laws, they would negate any need for state legislation placing their assembly under FOI commission jurisdiction.

Now, they say, they've been stabbed in the back. The introduction of House Bill 6679, which proposes to require student governments to adhere to state FOI statutes, is a renege on an earlier promise made by state representative Jonathan Pelto, D-Mansfield, the bill's sponsor, and they are fighting it.

The matter started late last

See page 4

News Analysis



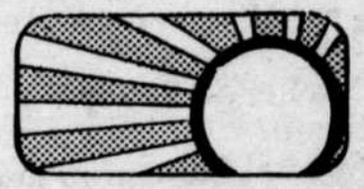
S Lot in South Campus, due to its abundance of pot holes will be receiving a $96,000 facelift this summer. See story on page 3 (Andy Schaffer photo).

Inside Today:

- The Stamford Branch may just move into the heart of "Little New York," see story on page 3.
- If you've had it with Storrs, do like one student did, drive cross country for a semester with a friend. See story on page 6.

Weather Forecast:

Mostly sunny today, temperatures in the mid-40s. Tonight clear with temperatures in the low 30s.



Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

The face value of news

Some second-cup-of-coffee thoughts over my newspaper:

When there's a malfunction at a nuclear energy plant or a leak at a chemical factory, a spokesman is always quoted as saying, "There is no immediate danger to area residents."

That's OK for the spokesman to say. He lives in a suburb 27 miles to the north.

The spokesman these days is very apt to be a woman. Many corporations have hired women to be their frontmen. If I were a woman, I'd object to having a female given such a dirty job.

The admiral in charge of the Grenada invasion was reprimanded for bringing home 24 Soviet automatic rifles as souvenirs. Four enlisted men who did the same thing were court-martialed and given prison sentences.

I'm not as surprised at the difference in treatment as I am at the fact that anyone paid any attention to it at all. If you asked every European veteran of WWII who brought home a Luger to stand up, there'd be alot of empty chairs.

There is a famous story about the GI who captured a German automatic rifle and wanted to send it home after WWII. He knew he'd never be able to sneak it back whole so he dismantled it. every week he'd send his wife one piece of the gun. Finally, he'd sent the whole weapon.

His wife in the U.S. wanted to please her husband. She found a gunsmith in her town and had the weapon put back together. When it had been assembled, she shipped it to her husband in Germany as a surprise present.

If someone says "Handled all correspondence for Acme Mfg. Co.," it means that person typed a lot of letters.

When the resume says "Fluent in French," it means the job applicant studied French two years in high school and can read some of the menu in a French restaurant.

Anyone doing the hiring should be suspicious if the applicant has a long, impressive resume listing a lot of important jobs he's had. Often it means he's been fired many times.

Reporters in Moscow keep telling us about meetings that Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko did not attend.

I don't know which irritates me more, the Russians' refusal to come clean and tell us the truth about Chernenko's health or the smug satisfaction we seem to take from the fact that he's sick.

The strange conclusion to the CBS-Westmoreland trial was the best we could all hope for. Like most Americans who followed it, I have such strong opinions about who was right and who was wrong that no amount of evidence to the contrary was going to change my mind.

I'll bet the jury was mad they didn't get to decide though, after sitting there five months.

They caught a big organized crime chief (they don't say Mafia anymore) on Long Island the other day. He was known as Carmine "The Snake" Persico.

I've always wondered who gives a gangster his name and who calls him by it. Did they call Carmine "Snake" to his face? That's not a nice thing to call someone but what do we know about how a gangster feels? Maybe he liked it.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

Husky Talk

By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

How should the alcohol policy be changed when the drinking age goes up to 21?

"I think that the university should adopt the policy of no alcohol on campus. In response to that, there should be more social activities on weekends to give the students something to do."

Dawn Hatzis
Sophomore
Engineering major

"The way it stands now wouldn't be feasible. They should leave the places that are already on campus. I wouldn't want to see it made a dry campus, but that may be the only alternative since it cuts out so many people anyway."

Noelle McElaney
Senior
Special Education major

News Digest

In the State

Local property has priority

HARTFORD (AP)—The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities on Wednesday called for no further cuts in state taxes until something can be done to reduce local property taxes.

The organization, which lobbies on behalf of the state's cities and towns, made its appeal the day after the House of Representatives approved a bill that would eliminate the sales tax on clothing costing less than $50.

"The state government's robust financial picture offers an opportunity to restore its financial commitments to the cities and towns and to offer relief to Connecticut taxpayers from their biggest burden—the local property tax," CCM executive director Joel Cogen said in a letter to the governor and legislative leaders.

Assets ordered frozen

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A federal judge has ordered a Westport investment company's assets frozen following charges that the firm tried to manipulate stocks, lied to customers and lost an elderly man's $800,000 investment.

U.S. District Judge Ellen Bree Burns on Tuesday ordered Condron Associates Inc. into receivership, meaning that its assets have been frozen while an appointed accountant investigates the finances of the company and its five partnerships.

The action came after the Securities and Exchange Commission filed a complaint alleging that Condron's president, James L. Condron, 41, of Wilton, and a partner, Raymond C. Rose, 36, of Westport, grossly overstated the company's assets to investors, misappropriated investment funds and tried to control the stock of The Computer Store Inc.

Locked seatbelts deter

HARTFORD (AP)—JWayne Johnson says he's learned a painful lesson, and he won't even drive across a parking lot without first fastening his seat belt.

His 18-year-old son, Brian, was killed in a car crash nearly five years ago near the family's home in Southington.

Johnson, his son and daughter all were without seat belts when struck by a speeding car. Johnson believes Brian would be alive today if the teenager had worn his seat belt.

"Please consider that seat belts are a good thing," Johnson told members of the legislature's Transportation Committee during a public hearing Wednesday.

Johnson was among many who supported three bills that would require drivers and their passengers to wear seat belts. Many opponents of the measure were unhappy with Wednesday's hearing, because they were forced to wait for hours until most supporters of the bills had testified.

Moon denied parole

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Parole Commission today denied parole to the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the spiritual leader of the Unification Church who is serving an 18-month sentence for income tax evasion.

Moon began serving his prison sentence July 20, 1984, at the medium-security prison in Danbury, Conn. His new projected release date, which takes into account good behavior, is Aug. 20, according to Justice Department spokesman Joe Krovisky.

In denying parole to the 64-year-old Moon, "the commission said the normal amount of time for someone serving prison for this type of offense is 10-14 months. It saw no mitigating circumstances to reduce that time in the case of the Rev. Mr. Moon," Krovisky said.

This was Moon's first attempt to win parole.

Bingham's judge delays

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)—Long-time fugitive lawyer Stephen Bingham was ordered Wednesday to stand trial on murder and conspiracy charges stemming from a San Quentin prison escape attempt in which inmate George Jackson and five other people died 13 years ago.

Presiding Municipal court Judge William H. Stephens instructed Bingham to appear in Marin Superior Court on March 6 and reduced his bail to $300,000 from $400,000.

The decision capped a three-month hearing that included 56 witnesses and 242 marked exhibits.

"There was no surprise," said Bingham, 42. "Throughout this long period, I was very encouraged...and I'm very confident a jury is going to acquit me. I'm much more confident now."

Bingham, charged with five counts of murder and one of conspiracy, was accused in an October 1971 grand jury indictment of smuggling a 9mm automatic pistol into San Quentin to Jackson, a black revolutionary.

Across the Nation

Emergency test fails

INSTITUTE (AP)—The first test of Union Carbide Corp.'s emergency whistle at its plant here Wednesday was given generally failing grades by people next door on the West Virginia State College campus.

Several students on campus during the 10 a.m. test said they heard nothing, and those who did said they had trouble telling it from other sounds at the sprawling plant.

The two-minute steam whistle test was part of a disaster drill sponsored by a safety council created by area chemical plants. The test resulted from local concerns following the Bhopal, India, disaster, in which at least 2,000 people died after a methyl isocyanate leak at a Union Carbide plant.

Around the World

Nuclear ban puzzles

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP)—David Lange, New Zealand's prime minister, says he's puzzled by the fuss caused by the South Pacific country's ban against visits by U.S. nuclear warships.

Athough the stand has made him a hero of the international anti-nuclear movement, Lange says he's not very comfortable with that image. New Zealand, he says, wants to be an ally of the United States, even though it is the first friendly country to ban U.S. warships.

"We are not proselytizers for this position," he said. "we are talking about New Zealand. We have a peculiarly remote location, and we have a zone in the Pacific...which is substantially a de facto nuclear-free zone."

IRA fund claimed by court

DUBLIN (AP)—The Irish High Court took possession today of what the government claims is a secret Irish Republican Army operations fund worth $1.64 million extorted by kidnap and murder threats.

The Bank of Ireland, the country's largest bank, turned the money over to the High Court in compliance with an official order, said a government spokesman in Dublin, who spoke on condition he not be named.

Under an emergency law rushed through the Irish Parliament on Tuesday, the coalition government of Prime Minister Garret Fitzgerald was empowered to order any bank to hand over money suspected of being controlled by the IRA or any other outlawed, subversive organization.

Under the new legislation, seized money will remain under High Court control for six months, during which time the account holders can claim it if they can prove it is for lawful use. If they cannot, the money goes to the state.

Old corpses sought

NONG SONG HONG, Laos (AP)—Americans and Laotian soldiers toiling together under the intense sun dug handfuls of earth from the forest floor, trying to find the remains of 13 U.S. airmen shot down a dozen years ago when they were enemies.

Probing carefully with tools, they exposed bone fragments, shards of metal signs of success in a grim task - and it appears Wednesday that their efforts could have some political results.

The Laotian deputy foreign minister said the two sides would meet Friday to discuss other searches for the remains of 576 Americans the U.S. government says are missing in Laos from the Indochina war, which ended in 1975.

Soulivong Phrasidideth said Washington should "reply to this good will" by removing the ban on direct economic aid to Laos.

This parking lot in South Campus will undergo major repairs this summer (Andy Schaffer photo).

Major repairs slated for south parking lot

The problem of potholes and poor drainage in a parking lot in South Campus will probably be resolved this summer if a $96,000 bond issued by a state agency Tuesday is approved.

Over two-thirds of the pavement in "S" lot, located between the South campus dorm complex and the Fine Arts building, will be renovated, UConn's Director of Facilities, Bob Clawson said.

The $96,695 allocated for the project was initiated by the Board of Governors of Higher Education at a meeting two days ago in Hartford. The funding still has to be approved by the state Bond Commission before it can be forwarded to the university, a spokesperson for the board said.

"The project should allow for major improvements," Clawson said. "The repairs are not going to be made in three square foot by 10 square foot sections, but probably two-thirds of the lot will be repaired in one fell swoop."

Clawson said he was pleased with the funding which he believes is adequate for the estimated cost of repairs. In order to minimize the inconvenience to students, the facilities office hopes to complete the renovations by August.

...McMahon leads dorm repair list

From page 1

mitories, which was released Wednesday, is the second in a three-part study on the condition of facilities at Storrs. The first concentrated on all the academic buildings and was presented to the Trustees at their last meeting. The final study, which will be centered around sidewalks, roadways and parking lots, has yet to be completed.

Joseph Casavecchia, a civil engineer in the office of Facilities Planning and Engineering Division, oversaw the building inspections and projections. The report, "gives us more specifics as to needed repairs and what the costs are," Casavecchia said. "It puts everything in one place and documents our requests for funding," he said.

A $503,000 repair bill puts McMahon Hall at the top of the estimated cost of repair list. Buckley Hall is second with $346,000 and Shippee Hall is third at $250,000.

Robert Clawson, director of facilities, said the repair money for residential buildings will be easier to get than funding for academic buildings because, "the dorms operate as an enterprise."

Dorm fees are used to pay off bonds from the original construction of the buidings. Clawson said that since most of the buildings are nearly paid for, more money will be channeled for repairs. "I expect that it (the funding) will be approved," he said.

Electrical and hearing systems are the two largest and most costly repair categories in dorm buildings. Together, they account for over 3 million of the $8 million in total repair costs. Increased load on elecrical systems is partly "due to new appliances such as hair dryers which are in common use," the report said.

There is currently an $8 million backlog in deferred maintenance for dormitories.

. . .Bill will hurt PIRG's

From page 1

of creating their own institution like UConnPIRG to help solve problems." Imierzwinski said similar bills in other state legislatures were being introduced to wipe out other PIRG chapters.

The bill is very insulting to academics," added Imierzwinski. "It's a real dangerous thing for the legislature to attempt to decide what a college can and cannot define as educational."

"This is an attack on students' rights to participate in the political process. It is an attempt to promote conservative thought on campus." said Jim O'Rourke, chairman of ConnPIRG and another opponent of the bill. "The bill is part of a small faction of the Republican party to squash what they perceive to be liberal groups."

O'Rourk also expressed doubt that the bill would survive. "I don't think the bill could be held up in court," he said. "If the bill is passed it will further promote intellectual poverty on Connecticut's campuses."

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Famous author tells teachers to transform the world

By Derek Gray
Campus Correspondent

Saying that the dream and passion of educators should be to transform the world, Paulo Freire, internationally known Brazilian educator and author, spoke to about 150 students and faculty last night at the Bishop Center.

Freire, author of the new book The Politics of Education, said that educators should strive to "recreate society instead of just preserving it as it is."

"As educators, we are politicians, whether we are conscious of this or not," he said. "We have dreams that are political ones."

In combating illiteracy in children and adults, particularly in third-world nations, Freire said that the aim of teachers should be "to help them, to challenge them to get writing and reading."

Freire stressed that learning to read and write should not be taught as a process of memorization, but rather as a creative process linked to concrete reality.

He encouraged students and educators to "go beyond fear."

"We are so conditioned into fear. We are so afraid to live. Of course, there is complete reason for this," said Freire who was in 1964 exiled for 16 years from his native Brazil for instituting literacy programs.

Freire said that educators should encourage students' curiosity and questions. He said that teachers are "giving answers to questions which students never ask."

Freire said that the way to transform the world is through concrete actions and tasks, not intellectualism."

Paulo Freire, internationally acclaimed educator, speaks to a large crowd at the Bishop Center Wednesday on the problems of education (George Edwards photo).

...USG fights bill

From page 1

semester when the state FOI commision ruled in a case involving an editor at *The Wall*, a student newspaper at UConn's Waterbury campus. The commission said that, under current legislation, student governments were not subject to FOI scrutiny. Pelto, editors at the *Daily Campus*, UConn's newspaper, and Paul Parker, the man who initiated the FOI complaint, opposed the decision, claiming that a student government does need to adhere to FOI standards.

Pelto met with USG President Marcia Knous and USG's Central Treasurer and Advisor Allan Driscoll on the morning of Dec. 21st. According to Knous, Pelto spoke of his support of open access to student governments. Knous does not remember Pelto's exact statement, but she says that Driscoll and her left the meeting believing that if USG adopted its open government policy, Pelto would not propose legislation in the state assembly calling for FOI compliance by student governments. USG Public Relations committee chairman Jay Stolfi claims that in a telephone coversation with Pelto held around the 20th or 21st, he was told that "he (Pelto) would not pass anything if he though we were following (FOI) in good faith."

Not true, says Pelto. "I never made a promise that I would not put in legislation."

"I talked to them about my feeling that all student governments that perform functions at a significant level should fall under the freedom of information act."

Parker, former editor at the Waterbury campus and current Associate News editor at the *Daily Campus*, suggested that Pelto propose a student government provision in the FOI laws back in October of last year. He said he decided to do so when it became apparent that his request to the FOI commission to gain access to the Waterbry campus' Associated Student Government was denied. He claims that in December, Pelto, in a private conversation, said that he intended to encourage the USG to adopt their own open government act so that, if legislation concerning state FOI was passed, USG would not wind up looking bad.

After the Pelto-Knous meeting of the 21st, USG began work on what would eventually become the open government act, 1985, chapter 3.110. Drafted by USG representative Pat Gawkins, the act requires USG to record votes of the student assembly; requires public access during regular business hours to all records except personnel records and records pertaining to strategy and negotiation; opens all meetings of USG to the public, except for executive meetings, and provides for the public notification of all meetings and agendas.

The act does not have any provision for external enforcement. "Self-enforcemnt",

See page 5

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USG, Pelto butt heads over new information bill

From page 4

Gawkins calls it. Complaints about access to USG records are brought to the USG itself "and we, in good faith, as a government of the students, will enforce our own act," Gawkins said.

Pelto claims this is a major flaw in USG's policy. "Ultimately, it's a question of oversight...the *sole* function of Freedom of Information is that there is somebody to go to if there is no compliance."

"They can never answer the question of what would happen if somene had a complaint," Pelto said.

It is not clear when the USG learned of Pelto's bill. A letter dated Jan. 10, from Knous to Pelto, refers to Knous' plan to propose an open government policy. She says there was no response to her letter from Pelto, no effort to contact her in his intention to introduce H.B. 6679.

Jennifer Rienks, USG representative, disputes Knous' claim that USG was not aware of H.B. 6679 prior to the Jan. 30 vote. She says she notified the executive committe in a Jan. 29th meeting, and the student assembly during the prevote debates on the 30th. Parker, who covered both events for the *Daily Campus*, supports Rienks' claim. Knous and Gawkins say they do not recall statements from Rienks concerning H.B. 6679.

But all agree that after the Jan. 30th meeting, they knew or found out about Pelto's proposed bill.

"We feel like we were slapped in the face," Gawkins said. Knous added that Pelto "knew we would not be meeting until Jan. 30," and thus would not have a policy in place until then. She said that, as USG's spokesperson, protocol would suggest that Pelto notify her of his change of plans.

Likewise, Pelto said that, except for the one meeting on Dec. 21st, Knous never called him requesting discussion or another meeting. He adds that H.B. 6679 had to be introduced by the second week of the house session or the issue would have died.

USG then began action to oppose H.B. 6679. A letter dated Feb. 8th from Knous to members of the House of Representative's Government Administration and Elections Committee, where H.B. 6679 has been referred, urges the rejection of the bill. In the letter, Knous calls the bill "ill-conceived, unnecessary and ...harmful rather than beneficial to the students," and says that USG "has done nothing to deserve the censure which is implied by this proposal."

In the letter, Knous also accused the *Daily Campus* of pushing the legislation onto Pelto "partly out of spite and partly as a prank" and said that the bill would "insure that innumerable frivolous complaints would be filed" against USG.

"I very much regret that a well-meaning but naive legislator has allowed himself to be used by the campus newspaper here," Knous wrote.

"That kind of charge was absurd and insulting, I would add that it borders on libel," Pelto responded. He said that, though editors may make suggestions, as a representative he would not introduce any legislation unless he is supportive of it and willing to work for it. "I have legislation that is as storng, for school teachers...and no-one has said that I am a puppet of the teacher's union."

"I am the sponsor of this legislation. No-one else," Pelto said.

Parker says that he first suggested H.B. 6679 to Pelto. The idea came last October after the FOI Commission ruled against him in the Waterbury case. "But after that first suggestion, the bill was all Pelto's," Parker said.

Several USG representatives have objected to the language in the letter. In response to passages in the letter that were read over the phone, Vice-President Bill Narkiewicz said that "it tends to sound kind of irresponsible..." He said he had not known of the letter until after it was sent.

But Pat Gawkins defends the letter. "You can always disagree on the wording, but I'll tell you, the basic spirit on how we feel, well, we really feel like we were slapped in the face."

"The sole function of Freedom of Information is somebody to go to if there is no compliance"

Jon Pelto, D- Mansfield

USG has since formalized its opposition to Pelto's proposal in a resolution passed on Feb. 13, by a vote of 13-2-2. Rienks and Michael Gimbrere opposed it. The resolution states that H.B. 6679 would "be burdensome on the students served by student government by making it more difficult for them to operate..." and that it is "inconsistent in that it excludes the *Daily Campus*, BOG, ConnPIRG... and the University Senate."

USG has further voiced concerns over the burden FOI would impose on the assembly. They fear government nitpicking over minor matters. David Altschuler, member of Torrington's student senate said that he is "really unsure about compliance guidelines" with the bills.

According to FOI commission attorney Marianne Smith, the FOI imposes "a duty to disclose to the public, on request, all records of a government agency."

In his arguments favoring FOI, Pelto said that USG must be considered a government. "They are elected representatives of students...when it comes to the disbursements of funds, they in effect tax students through the activities fund."

Gawkins disagrees: "We're really not a true government. We don't have the governmental powers over individuals that other bodies have."

"I don't feel that opening us up to some group in Hartford who doesn't understand our problems is good, and I hardly think the FOI commision really understand the problems of undergraduate student government in Storrs," Gawkins said.

Pelto says the next step is to meet with concerned parties to work out the wording of the bill, which has not yet been drafted into final form.

Knous says she is willing, but would rather meet with him on an individual basis first. "However," she said, "we will still oppose the bill."

"He will learn that he can't step on USG without there being further ramifications," she added.

And Pelto's response? Referring to the fact that H.B. 6679 has not been drafted in final form, he said: "I think that the opposition put forward is absolutely premature in that I don't see it as a rational way to deal with an issue, by opposing something that doesn't exist."

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Sunday, February 24th
AACC Quiz Bowl 6-10 pm

Tuesday, February 26th
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BAUSCH & LOMB SOFLENS

Student tells tale of his cross country traveling

By Glenn Smith
Campus Correspondent

A smile crossed Bill Hanrahan's face as he retraced his route on the huge United States map hanging on his dorm room wall.

"This is my pride and joy," he said.

While most other UConn students were struggling through another fall semester, Hanrahan, a 22-year-old senior and a journalism major, was on a three-month trip across the country.

"It was something I had always wanted to do," he said. "It was just a matter of setting my mind to it."

Hanrahan and his friend Chris Abbate, 22, set out from their Waterford homes on Sept. 6 and traveled 16,000 miles before their trip ended Dec. 9. They traveled northwest at first but then swung south for better traveling weather and camping climates.

Hanrahan, whose trip took him to Montreal, Chicago, St. Louis, Wyoming, California and Arizona among other places, said the journey made the country more "real" for him.

"Someone might tell you about the cornfields of Nebraska, but you don't really know what they're all about until you've been in one," he said. "The Grand Canyon was nothing more than a picture to me," he said, "but when I hiked down there on foot it all became very real."

Hanrahan said the pressures of school were what gave him the desire to travel. He said that as he became less interested in classes and his grades began falling to the "just getting by" stage, the idea of traveling came to him.

"Last spring I really became bogged down in the rut of taking classes and tests. I found myself totally uninterested in school and I needed a breather, Hanrahan said. "I had always wanted to travel, so I put two and two together and I went."

When Hanrahan mentioned the idea to his best friend, he was surprised when Chris accepted.

"We were talking on the phone one night last semester and I half-jokingly said that I was taking the semester off to go across the country," he said. "Then, to my surprise, he said he wanted to go too. He was going to school at Brown and he was having the same feelings about things there that I was here."

When school got out, the two friends got jobs to earn some money for their venture. It was a long summer of working, saving, and preparing for the trip in the fall, Hanrahan said. As the date of departure got closer, Hanrahan became more and more anxious to go.

"The whole summer was just one big frustration waiting for the day we would finally pull out of the driveway," he said. "the excitement of knowing that for the next three months we would be able to do just about anything we wanted to do was incredible."

So this modern day Jack Kerouac and his friend set off to find the mythical America that they had heard so much about. During the 95 days he was on the road, Hanrahan saw most of the fifty states and the shores of the world's two largest oceans.

"I feel like a new person," he said. "A lot of things got sorted out on the trip. I also now possess a knowledge about the country which 90 percent of today's college students don't have. It is very true that it is something you just can't learn in a book. There are so many different kinds of people, country and customs out there and you must experience them firsthand."

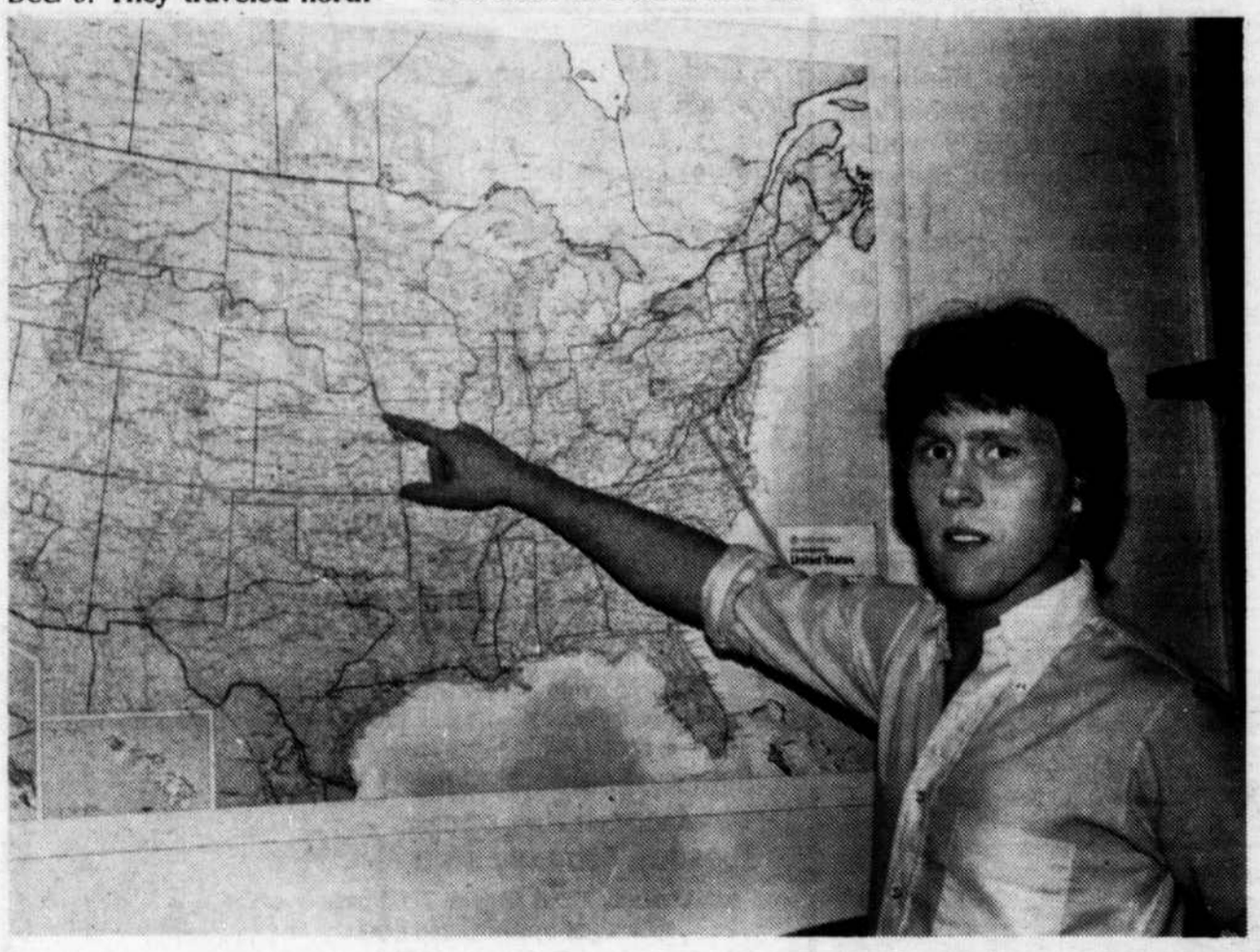
Will most students want to take off an entire semester and interrupt their studies to go on a trip like this? Hanrahan said they should.

"Lots of people today are getting too serious about their careers and everything. They think that four months out of their lives is going to screw up their entire future. This is the time of your life when you really have time to do something like this," he said.

"On the road, we would see lots of older people in their Winnebagos trying to see as much of the country as they could while they still have time. It was sad because they had waited all their lives for the chance to travel and now they were too old to enjoy it," Hanrahan said.

Hanrahan has some advice for students who want to travel like he did. "Take a reliable car," he said. "You don't want to be stuck out in the middle of nowhere with a broken down lemon. Save up what money you can (he spent $3,500) and cut corners by camping and staying at youth hostels. Most of all, don't map out a route beforehand. You don't know what is out there until you get out there. Leave yourself open to go anywhere."

Hanrahan says he wants to travel more. "One thing the trip taught me was that I wanted to do more traveling," he said. "People always tell me that it was a once-in-a-lifetime experience and I always want to say back to them, I hope not."



Bill Hanrahan points to the route he followed on his cross country trip last semester (Andy Schaffer photo).

From page 17

Activities

SCUBA CLASSES INFO AND SIGN-UPS SUNDAY FEB.24 ROOM 207C 7:00pm AND TUESDAY FEB.26 ROOM 315C 7:15pm. INCLUDES WEEKEND IN NEWPORT, R.I. A2/21

Questions about Central America? AMERICAS IN TRANSITION and PUERTO RICO: PARADISE INVADED will be shown Thursday 2/21 7:00pm Commons 310. Free Films/Discussion sponsored by C.A.L.A. A2/21

Delta Chi Semi-Formal Rush Wine & Cheese Thursday 9pm. 8 Gilbert Rd. Check out fraternity life and its advantages. Any questions call 486-5208. A2/21

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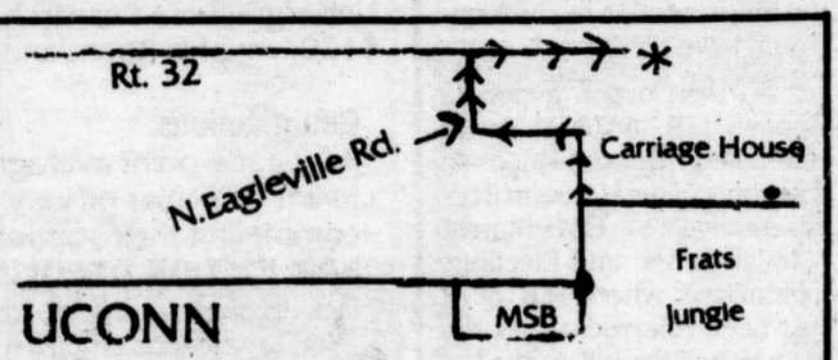

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Study shows viruses lower children's resistance to colds

BOSTON (AP)—The viruses that cause common colds in children also temporarily damage one of their major defenses against germs, and this may help explain why youngsters often seem to be struck by new infections while recovering from the sniffles, researchers say.

A new study conducted on children discovered that the cold viruses disrupt the body's machinery for making cilia, the tiny, hair-like structures that sweep germs out of lungs and ears.

The cilia don't work properly for several weeks after a cold, and this may leave the youngsters susceptible to repeat bouts of the same infection or to other ailments while their bodies repair the damage, the researchers said.

Hundreds of viruses can cause colds in children, and the researchers are currently trying to identify which ones are most damaging to the cilia.

"That way hopefully we can encourage the medical community to make vaccines against them," said Dr. Albert M. Collier, one of the researchers.

The study, conducted with Dr. Johny Carson at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, was published in a recent edition of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Specialized cells in the body's airways are covered with cilia. They constantly beat and push mucus out of the lungs. In the process, they sweep up germs and debris and carry them away.

"When the cell becomes infected with a virus, the virus tells it to make more virus," Collier said. "It also seems to be able to alter the normal machinery of the cell that is making the tubular structure of the cilia. So cilia that replace those being lost are constructed improperly and are not able to beat."

Carson added that this damage might also contribute to the cold's symptoms. Youngsters may cough and sneeze more because their cilia aren't working properly.

The researchers speculated that similar viral damage may occur in adults, but they have not checked this yet.

The study was conducted by sampling tiny bits of tissue from the noses of 85 youngsters who attended a day care center. The researchers used an electron microscope to compare the condition of their cilia when they were well and when they had colds. They found that the sickest youngsters had the most abnormal cilia.

"This may also have ramification in bacterial infections," Carson said. "If the virus is able to shut down the mucus clearance system, this can predispose the respiratory tract to subsequent bacterial infection, including pneumonia and other respiratory problems."

The researchers added that similar damage to the cilia in the middle ear could make victims susceptible to otitis media, a form of earache common among children.

Our state's song criticized

HARTFORD (AP)—West Hartford composer Edna Grauman Levy is disgusted that "Yankee Doodle" is Connecticut's state song.

"The lyrics of 'Yankee Doodle' are absolutely meaningless to our great state," she said before testifying at a legislative hearing. "The lyrics are about an American patriot who stuck a feather in his hat and called it macaroni."

"Connecticut is worth more than a feather in your hat."

The Government Administration and Election Committee is considering a bill that would establish a commission to screen songs to be considered for the state song.

Ms. Levy has composed three songs having to do with the state, "I Like Connecticut," "Connecticut Lives On," and "My Connecticut.' She said she was not necessarily pushing her own compositions, but was simply interested in dumping "Yankee Doodle."

During her testimony, she told the committee that "Yankee Doodle" was "in the public domain."

"It can be used to advertise it has been used to advertise pantyhose and sundry other things," she said.

Connecticut adopted "Yankee Doodle" as its state song in 1978.

In the years since, several attempts have been made to get rid of "Yankee Doodle." O'Neill, who as governor would have the authority to veto any change, has made it clear he's not interested.

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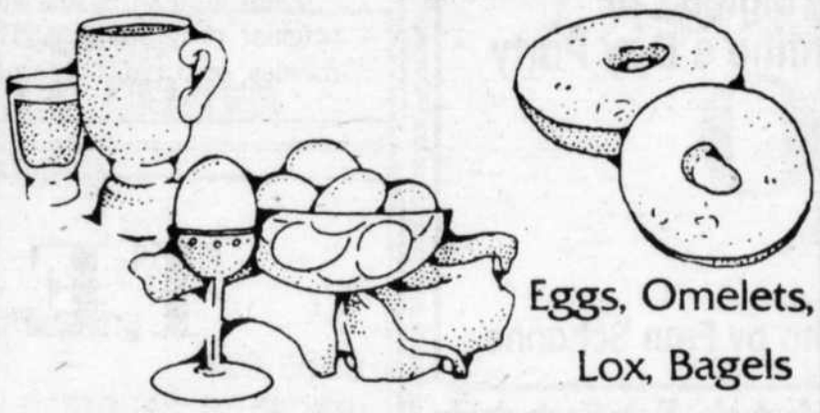

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His 'challenge run' has ended

MARINA DEL REY, Calif. (AP)—A 22-year-old athlete who lost his right leg to cancer as a child finished a coast-to-coast run across the United States recently, received congratulations form President Reagan, and then jubilantly jumped into the Pacific Ocean.

Jeff Keith of Fairfield, Conn., began his run on an artificial leg June 4 at Faneuil Hall in Boston. He finished 3,300 miles later at 11:01 a.m. Monday, and got doused with champagne.

American Cancer Society volunteers lined the last 200 yards and released helium balloons as Keith passed with an entourage of fellow students from Boston College, where he was a lacrosse goalie.

He raised both hands in a prize fighter's victory gesture when he reached the shore and explained that he'd done it for amputees and doubters the world over.

"Thank you. I know 'thank you' is an understatement, but I can't express the gratitude that I feel," he told a crowd. "I know that many doubted me. I know that many believed that I could not complete the run. I always knew I would.

"I wanted to get my message across to the world that I'm not physically handicapped. I was physically challenged."

Mayor Tom Bradley and boxers Ken Norton and Paul Gonzales and other ahtletes were on hand to greet him when he crossed the line, and Reagan called a few minutes later to add his congratulations.

"Nancy and I prayed for you all the way. I know Mayor Tom Bradley and the people of Los Angeles are going to show you some special California hospitality," Reagan said from Washington. "We knew you had what it takes to complete your journey."

Keith, who averaged 16 miles a day during his run, thanked Reagan for his support "from day one. I know you believe in me and my cause. Say hello to Mrs. Reagan for me."

Michael McGee, director of athletics at the University of Southern California, presented Keith with a full-tuition scholarship for graduate studies at USC.

His sister Lynne, 20, said their parents "were more excited than they-the runners-are."

Keith learned he had osteogenic sarcoma, or bone cancer, at age 12 after a hockey game. On Christmas Eve 1974, his right leg was amputated above the knee at St. Vincent's Hospital in Bridgeport, Conn.

Keith says he was inspired by the late Terry Fox, an amputee who died of cancer a few years ago while attempting to complete a similar cross-country run across Canada.

"At the time I wanted to run, but I just couldn't," he said last month. "There was great pain wearing the leg just one day. But when I heard about this kid—boom! I got so psyched up, I started running myself."

Ramblin-Rich Rocks
Sigma Chi
Valentine's Day Party

Photo by Fran Schanne

VCRs beat pay TV

NEW YORK (AP)—One video store will deliver movie cassettes and Chinese food right to your door. It could spell trouble for the pay-cable service that have made a nice living by bringing the hot movies into your home first.

With VCRs selling like fast food, all the major broadcast outlets are feeling the heat. Nielsen research shows that VCR use of Saturday nights is double that of other nights, resulting in network viewing declines on Saturdays.

But, in a sense, the networks are full-service supermarkets with enough variety to continue to be flexible and attract mass viewers. Responding to the movie competition on cable and cassettes, the networks are already showing fewer theatrical movies and more TV movies.

An even if network viewing continues to erode slightly, remember it's free. Nobody's going to have an installer take out ABC or NBC. In contrast, pay TV's dirtiest word is "disconnect." HBO picked up only half the 2 million additional subscribers it anticipated in 1984 and now reaches 13.5 million homes.

Part of that is attributable to the slowdown in wiring major cities, including New York, Washington, Chicago and Boston.

Part of it results from cable theft. Nielsen measurements indicate HBO reaches 8 million more homes than HBO's count.

HBO plans to scramble its signal this spring, foiling the pirates. "We hope to put the cops ahead of the robbers," said Seth Abraham, HBO's senior vice president for programming operations.

Another part of the decline may stem from the fierce competition with Showtime and The Movie Channel, pay-TV services that each grew by more than 20 percent in 1984, while HBO's increase was 8 percent. Of course, their bases were lower. Showtime now has 5.4 million subscribers; The Movie Channel, 3.2 million.

But perhaps the key long-term concern about lagging subscriber growth involves this question: If viewers are renting movies, why do they need HBO, or, for that matter, Showtime, Cinemax or The Movie Channel?

HBO, for one, is facing that question by redefining itself. "Our job is to establish a signature and leave a footprint with our original programming," said Abraham.

The Catch-22 is this: nobody subscribes to HBO for original programming. The lure is movies and more movies, uncut and commercial-free.

IT'S TIME

UCONN organizations! It is time to request your office space in the Student Union or Commons Building. Applications for rooms available for organizations can be picked up at 214 Commons. applications will be available on Wednesday, February 20. Application deadline is Friday, March 1, 4:30 p.m. Please bring your completed applications to 214 Commons by this deadline. So stop by and pick up your application for space in 1985-86.

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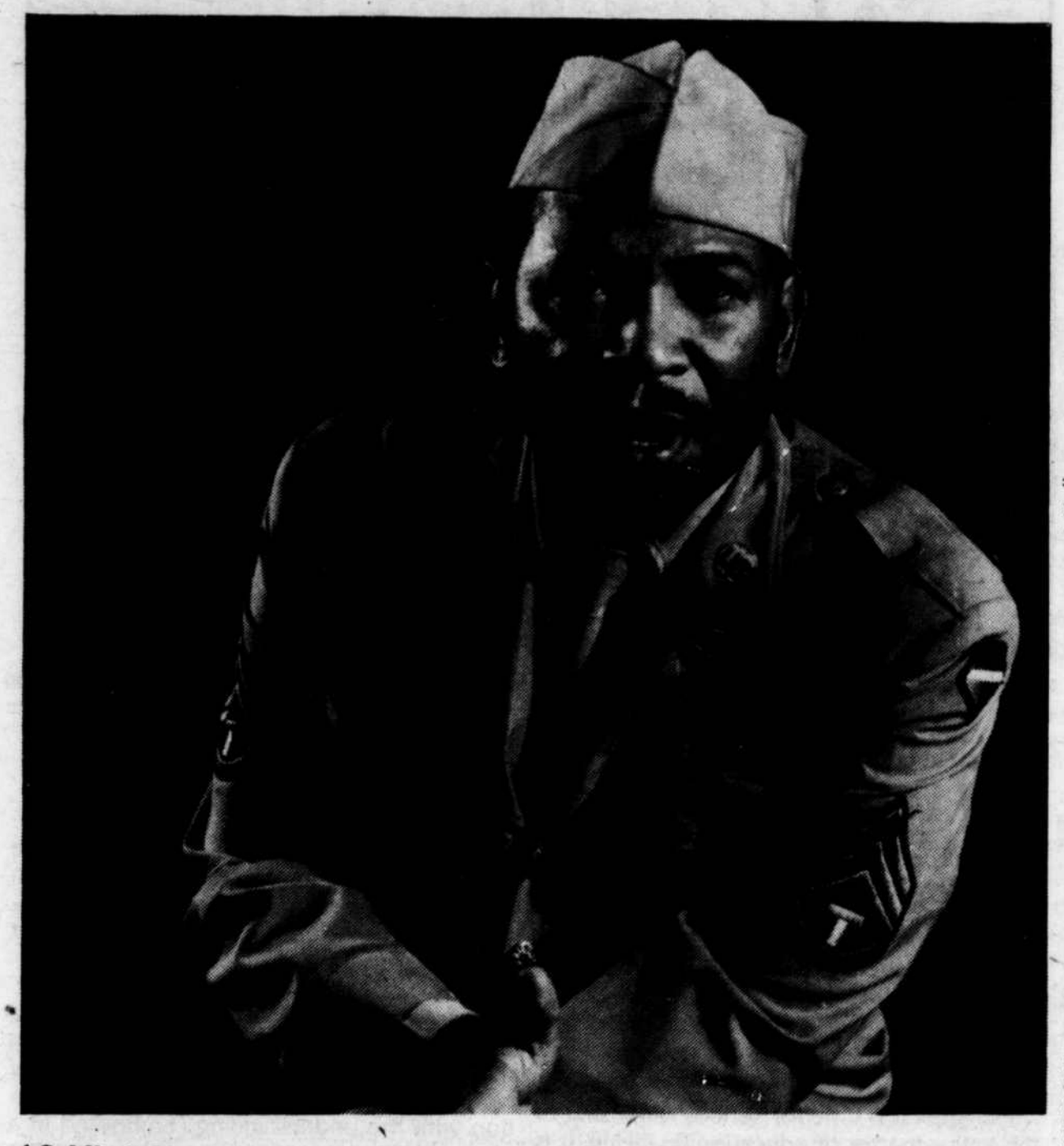

A Soldier's Play, winner of the 1982 Pulitzer Prize for drama and the basis for the hit film A Soldier's Story, will be presented by the acclaimed Negro Ensemble Company at Jorgensen Auditorium on Wednesday, February 27, 8:00 p.m. Photo: Bert Andrews.

By Toby Stanco
Arts Editor

Arts commentary

"If we can't live with others, how can we live with ourselves?"

I have a message for you. But I'm not sure how to begin the first paragraph. So I'll give you a few different versions:

"There's going to be a damn good play next week at Jorgensen and no one should miss it. It's called A Soldier's Play and it has already sold out in Hartford..." That's a boring intro paragraph. How about this?

"A Soldier's Play is coming to Jorgensen. It depicts the prejudice that was to surpass even war as a unifier of men on a common side. Blacks and

See page 12

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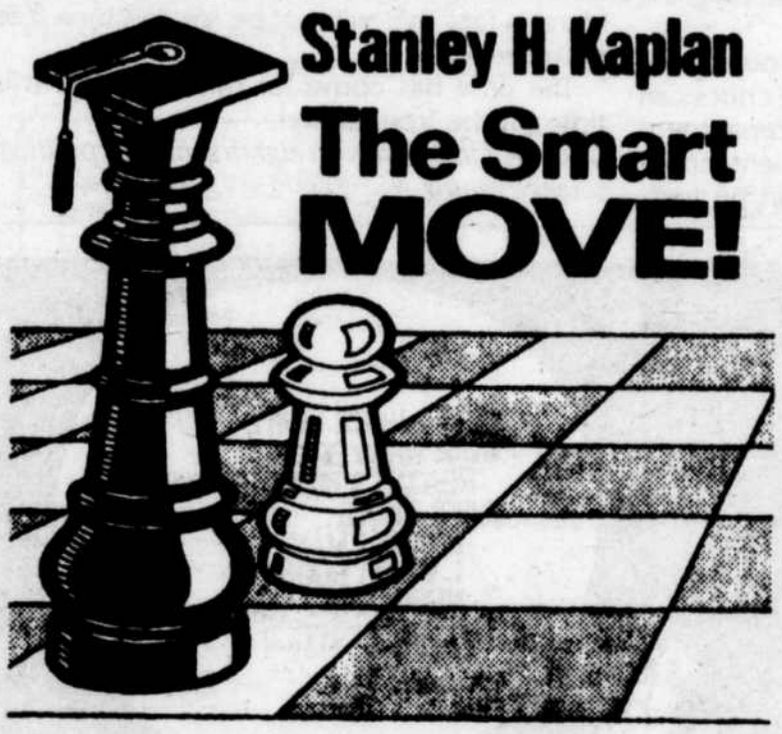

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The Daily Campus

Page 10 *Our 89th year* *Feb. 21, 1985*

John Paradis, Editor-In-Chief
Brian Dion, Managing Editor
Lynne Kerrigan, Business Manager

Shultz's Morality

Secretary of State George Shultz's statement Monday that the United States has a "moral duty" to prevent Nicaragua from falling behind the Iron Curtain shows the deficiency of American foreign policy—it still sees nations only in ideological terms.

Shultz has all but written off Nicaragua as lost to communism, and is engaged in a fiery campaign to brand that nation a hemespheric renegade, a stooge of the Soviets and a threat to El Salvador, if not to all Central America. Trends in Nicaragua are certainly bleak but many basic freedoms persist, as does the possibility of redirecting Nicaragua towrard a more pluralistic society.

Shultz is taking a good guy-bad guy approach to world politics. Whatever the communists are for is bad; whatever they oppose is good. There is no undecided, middle ground worth considering. This approach, however, does not sell among Nicaraguans who fear both the United States and the Soviet Union.

Worse, the Secretary of State believes that the flood of both military aid and other forms of aid, sent by the Soviets are behind the leftist policies of the Sandinista regime. But, the United States, by not giving Nicaragua any assistance, has left the nation with little choice but to accept aid from the Soviets along with the political influence that goes with it.

Unfortunately, the administration believes that private American enterprise will take care of foreign aid, and that the government need do nothing but foster an atmosphere conducive to private investment. But American private enterprises have tended to do little more than exploit Latin Americans.

The United States government should not only give aid but it should also be seen giving aid. The American habit has been to throw money at aid recipients and let it go at that. But for Nicaragua's problems, people can be far more important than cash. Doctors, technicians, agriculture specialists, and teachers not only help build the basis for a strong economy, they also show Americans to be compassionate human beings.

The United States could do much better than the Soviets and it should do no less.

Help save higher ed

Proposed cuts in federal funds for many mean little more than numbers and decimal points in Washington but they represent threats to the dreams and plans of Connecticut college students and educators.

If passed, the cuts would severely limit access to higher education. About 24,000 Connecticut students would lose their loans under Reagan Administration proposals—that's one-third of all state students!

In order to help stop the proposed cuts, we urge UConn students and faculty to attend a 4 p.m. meeting at the state capitol today with concerned state legislators and students. Strategies for overcoming Reagan's proposed education budget will be discussed.

Take an interest now. Money is being shifted from the poor and needy to the powerful and greedy, from education and social services to the military. Education is not an expense, it's an investment.

"THE UNCOUNTED ENEMY"
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MONAHAN
DAILY CAMPUS
AH, SHUT UP!
CBS
CBS

David R. Lindquist

Privatizing the student loan

With all due respect to those who are debating the question of student loan cuts, I think we are missing the point.

The squabble seems grounded in how much the federal government ought to spend on the loan program. Perhaps it is time for a rephrasing that gets to the point: whether or not the program should be conducted by the government at all.

I suggest it is time for serious rethinking of the entire matter of education financing. It is readily apparent that the existing loan program is overextended and genuinely inadequate for the task it was designed for. Costs are rising dramatically and many more applicants clamor for assistance in the wake of the cost increases. Further, the existing federal program is too distant; it is practically blind to "special circumstances" and can't detect abuses.

As usual, when someone spots some problem, a government answer is devised. The results are always unsatisfying and sometimes tragic. If a new solution to the loan problem isn't adopted, and soon, too many students are going to be caught in the tragedy. Government isn't the best answer; it is just the opposite.

There are ways not only to preserve the whole idea of student loans, but to preserve its attractive features; deferral of repayment, absence of collateral, and low interest rate. There is even a strict possibility that more applicants can be absorbed. How? By adopting free market solutions and privatizing the student loan market.

There will no doubt be howls of outrage at this suggestion. I don't see how the critics can rant. Overhead costs will be cut, repayment collection will be made more efficient, and a greater degree of local review can be had- allowing for detection of abuse and allowance for special situations. We can get away from the idea that education is a right(it is a privilege) and to the notion that education ought to be worked for, not given.

I propose a multi-pronged approach.

First, the creation of what might be called a New Apprenticeship program, where a firm might be granted tax incentives to pay all of a portion (in loan terms) of a student's education with the understanding (embodied in a contract) that the student be employed by that firm for a period set by the firm. This is simply an amplified version of what some firms already do today.

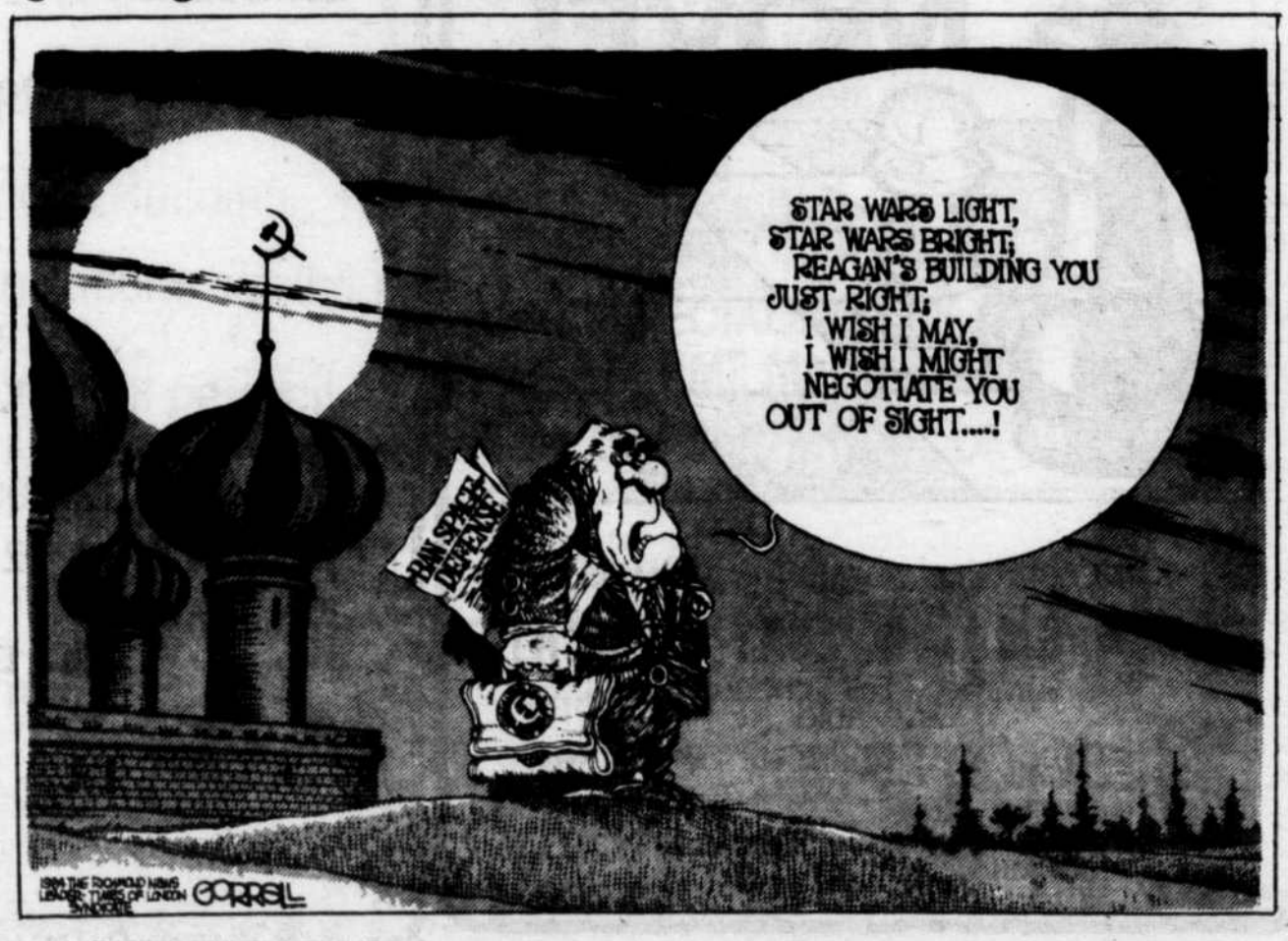
Second, a logical extension of student credit unions into a full-blown loan program by a) offering incentives for nearly all students to join and pay in, expanding the capital pool, b) tying the loan obligation to the student by use of a student labor cooperative which could absorb work study and place students in useful capacities in local communities.

Third, encouraging the opening what might be called Educational Collateral Accounts. These would resemble IRA accounts in funding, tax crediting, and wide acceptance. ECA's could be used to provide security against special bank loans. That is the bank would offer a lower-interest loan with limited or no collateral given the existence of an ECA, which can pay off loan interest later.

Finally, relaxation of government measures that do not encourage small businesses to form, that would offer low-cost loans to students. There is a substantial market for such loans, a fact that will not be missed by a free entrepreneur.

The time has come for new answers. It is time for the free market.

David R. Lindquist is an eighth semester political science major.



Ellen Goodman

The final 'cremains'

BOSTON—I know a lot of people are dying to get into a space program but I never thought it would go this far. Last week, the government actually approved the launching of the ashes of ten thousand into eternal orbit.

The aerial burial—a contradiction in terms if there ever was one—is the scheme of a Florida firm called the Celestis Group. They expect to charge a fairly celestial price of $3,900 for anyone who wants room in their 1,900-mile-high mortuary. The capsule of "cremains" will be boosted into place by a private company headed by an astronaut from the Mercury days, Donald K. Slayton. You've heard of astro-politicians? Slayton is the first astro-mortician.

This business venture was approved by the Department of Transportation, the federal boosters for free enterprise in outer space. According to the DOT, you can put anything (or in this case, anyone) into space as long as it doesn't jeopardize national security, international treaties or human health and safety. And we don't have to worry about the health of these passengers.

As far as DOT is concerned, this postmortum is "just another aspect of a very well established industry." As a friendly spokesperson, struggling to contain the giggles, said, "It's really no weirder than scattering ashes over an ocean."

Frankly, the whole thing's a bit freaky for my taste. I don't want my final non-resting place to be in orbit, even if the capsule is outfitted with reflectors so that my descendants know when I'm watching over them. (Twinkle, twinkle, little Grandma.)

But what's most startling about this space hearse isn't its cargo. The glare coming off the capsule reflects the diminished idealism of our own star-struck days.

In 16 years, we have gone from putting a man on the moon to putting his cremains in orbit. The most lofty notions about a mission in the universe have literally turned into ashes. Talk about your small steps for mankind: We are now on a new frontier for hucksterism.

The same sort of thing is happening in a minor way at NASA, where the shuttle program has been suffering an identity crisis. They want to be a glamorous pioneering space operation and a reliable transportation company. NASA hopes to be self supporting by 1990.

Imagine what would have happened if NASA had contracted to haul up this payload. Can you picture the network correspondents counting down for this macabre uprising: "This is Lynn Sherr at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. It's three minutes until the first celestial resurrection." NASA has gotten enough grief for hustling Sen. Jake Garn to the heavens. What if they were shuttling his ashes? The launch would be about as glamorous as jumpstarting a hearse.

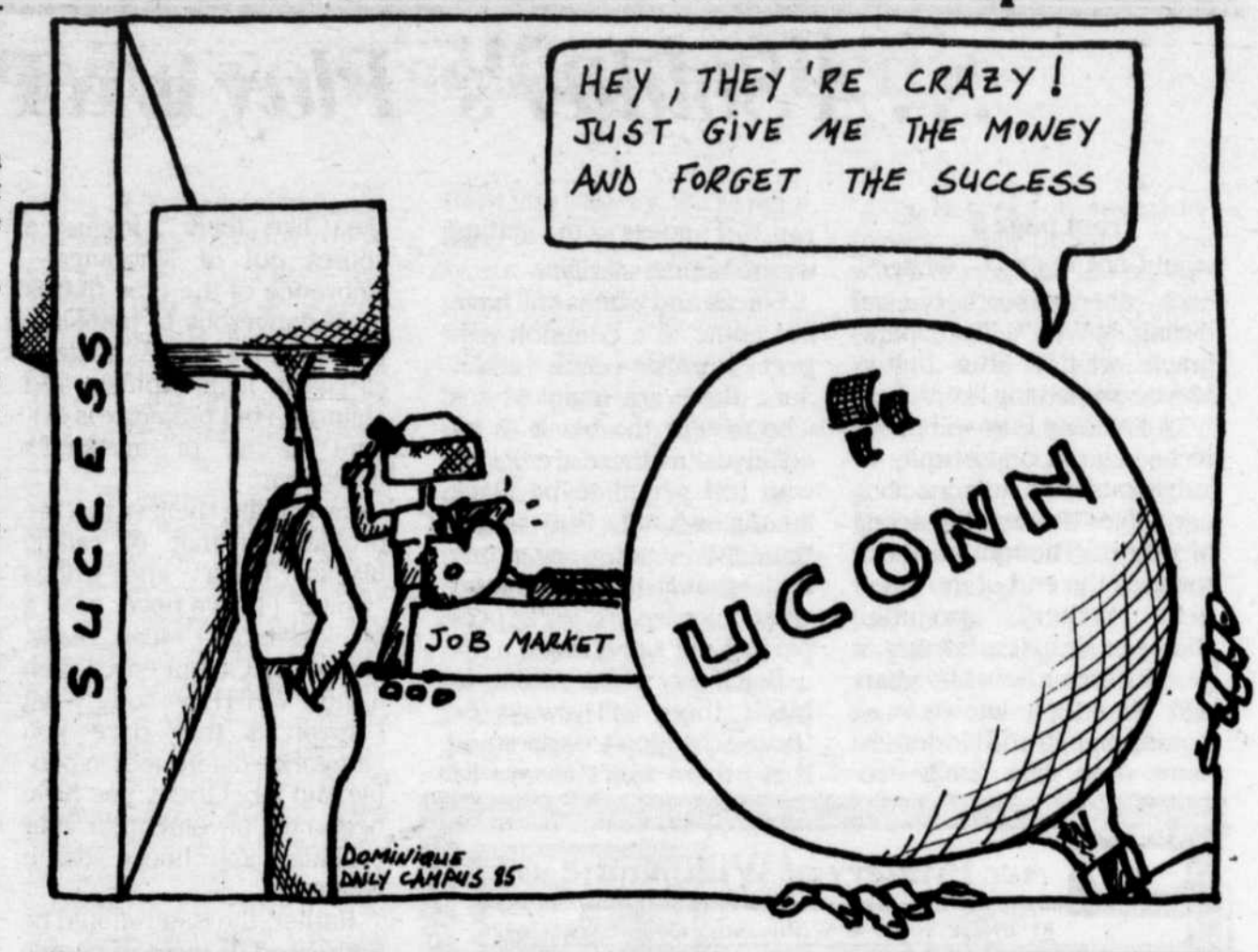
The problem with this postmortem lift-off isn't just profit. Columbus' trip had a profit motive. But the space sale is the most ghoulish extension yet of the consumer ethic that promises us that we can buy anything as long as our check matches our whim. The sky is the limit. Or is it?

This is the same ethic that puts up a billboard on a mountain. It's the same egotism that claims ownership to a lake or a piece of seashore. It's the same marketing mentality that is ready to sell first-class tickets on any ego trip.

Maybe this is the way the Wright Brothers would feel today about Supersavers. But it is depressing to believe that all that research paved the way for a celestial cemetery; it's rather like discovering that the DNA double-helix could be used for a corkscrew.

Remember in 1961 when Jack Kennedy gave the moon program its send off? He said "....No one can predict with certainty what the ultimate meaning will be of mastery of space." Somehow I don't think he expected that the ultimate meaning would be a trivial pursuit. But, today a piece of the sky has been sold off to the morticians. The rest cremains to be seen.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist from Boston.



John Jee

At least individualism thrives

Aristotle said the aim of education is to get the student to like and dislike what he ought. In this age it is presumptuous to think that there is any more common body of knowledge that one generation can define for the next. The attempt to make a university all things to all people ignores the fact that not all "good" things are good for all people.

The private and mega-priced universities are elitist: a society judged by the caliber of elites it produces. This type of university is inherently hierarchical and authoritarian. Those few who are qualified to be students go there to benefit from supervision by people who know more than they do and especially about what is good for students. They pay for a smaller, regulated, and intimate atmosphere where they are "spoon-fed" to measure up to the noble-laureates that they are taught to be like. Education at public institutions is primarily a place where people find things, than a place that keeps people from getting socially and intellectually lost.

In the huge bureaucratic nebula that the mini-priced institutions provide, individualism can be found. In an open market that is more competitive than ever, the spirit of capitalism demands much more than the traditional trivialities of humanities and codes of dress. Five or ten years ago a student may have come to a university to enrich his intellectual and social grace; however, today's student comes here to get an "A". Whomever believes that happiness is pleasure and that pleasure is instant gratification, on this day and age acknowledges no sense of realism.

If we wish to reach the apex of public education that the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, (*U.S. News and World Report's* November 28, 1983 issue: "National Survey of Colleges" put Michigan 6th and California 5th among all undergraduate colleges), we have to distinguish ourselves from the mediocrity of other institutions of higher education by expunging restraints imposed by the establishment. The New York *Times* article on apathy and student intellectual poverty based on the University Senate Subcommittee report on the quality of undergraduate life at Storrs is such a restraint on prestige, student-faculty relations, alumni contributions, government and corporate endowments, esprit des corps etc... But true freedom is impossible without comprehension of, and submission to, the natural order.

Any faculty member that reported on life at UConn that thinks the choice between ways of living is not a choice between equally eligible "life-styles," turns this university into an academic cafeteria offering junk-food for the mind.

John Jee is a second semester political science major.

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Lou Schubert

Our roommate, the cockroach

Significant, but highly underrated members of the university community are the friendly dorm cockroaches. These lovable insects are as much a part of college life as studying, sleeping through class, or being hung over. Few residence halls are forced to exist without them, so ubiquitous are our friends.

The sheer entertainment value of these endearing creatures almost justifies their presence on campus. Defecation would be boring without roaches to stomp on for amusement. Taking showers would be lonely without them to converse with and splash shampoo on. Then there's also the fine art of cockroach watching--a great way to waste time between classes and meals.

While pets are not allowed on campus(except for fish), other lower-order animals like insects are accepted and even supported by university policy. If there was a weekend meal plan conveniently available for students, we wouldn't have to cook in our rooms or bathrooms, thus denying the cockroaches their main source of nutrition. Greater proof of the university administration's love for these brown harbingers of delight is the fact that there is no garbage removal on weekends, the time when trash proliferation is at its overwhelming peak. The university may look villanous in its repeated ineffective attempts to exterminate our pets, but that is just a front for its policies to keep them happy and healthy. The administration cares for them too.

The cockroaches are an important status symbol for the university. The fact that many of the big-name Ivy League schools are infested with these bugs (Harvard, Yale, etc.) makes them yet another way to advance this school in the prestige game. The insects are also a social statement of resentment to being located in the middle of nowhere. Cockroaches are primarily an urban phenomenon, giving the university at least a flavour of being a center of human activity.

Cockroaches are an integral portion of the university's ambiance. While a few select few are unrealistic bug-haters, the administration and student body indicate that this school just would not be itself without the bugs. So the residents will have to continue spilling beer and spaghetti on the floors, as poorly aimed excrement and bile alone is not enough to keep these friendly creature alive and well fed.

Lou Schubert is a 5th semester geography major

. . . *A Soldier's Play* is a Pulitzer winner

From page 9

would not respect whites each other as brothers even during WWII..." That paragraph was a little better. Maybe something like this.

"A Soldier's Play will prove to be a good opportunity to judge our own unconscious prejudices through the acting of others. Though we move towards the end of the twentieth century, prejudice seems to be just as strong or greater than it was fifty years ago. It's a topic known to all but suppresed and hidden like some deep dark family secret..." I guess I'm getting warm. Let me clarify.

Blacks and whites still have not come to a common respect towards each other. Sure, there are many whites who accept the black as an equal just as there are blacks who feel proud to be black among whites. But unfortunately, not everyone understands that, no matter what color we are, we're people just the same inside.

Black or white, white or black, there will always be those who don't understand that others won't always be "just like them." Prejudice comes out of ignorance—ignorance of the type that is most dangerous to mankind. Of course mankind is made of all (as in men, women, and children,) but prejudice is evident in all of mankind's movement.

Personally, I believe half the problem is that of calling blacks "black" and whites "white." (I have never seen a black person, I mean, really, really, BLACK, nor have I seen a snow WHITE person.) What I mean is this—once you categorize differences in people and label them, you have begun the pavement for your prejudice; you choose sides. It is wrong.

Rather, the issue should be addressed to races of people who must resolve these differences—to become educated and understand that there will always be different people whether they're black, white, yellow, red etc. When it comes down to it, there really are no blacks or whites. Period.

But man will be man will be man. And theories, plans, hypotheses, and treaties, don't work—because we are human and follow our instincts. The solution? No solution. But problems can be improved through understanding and some understanding might come from A Soldier's Play.

A Soldier's Play is a Pulitzer Prize winner written by Charles Fuller. It has received rave reviews from critics and audiences alike. No wonder it was sold out in Hartford. Yet there's more to it than that.

The New York Times said that A Soldier's Play is successful because neither side of characters as a whole are "patronized." Neither side is condescending which means it is fair to all the characters that an honest view is given.

To the audience, this means we can learn through this reanactment, what happens in our lives from day to day. A good play should attract us into the set, and pull us inward so that we may become part of the performance. Equally, a message should be left for us to judge: in this way we could become educated through understanding.

Prejudice? A dirty word? On Wed. Feb. 27, A Soldier's Play should give us a realistic reanactment of racial differences in a heated era not far removed from our own. This is an opportunity to see a quality performance which is aobut something quite applicable to today's problems. Since it is playing only one night here, it is sure to sell out soon.

A Soldier's Play will come to Jorgensen Wed. Feb. 27 for one night only.

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A Band Aid imitation

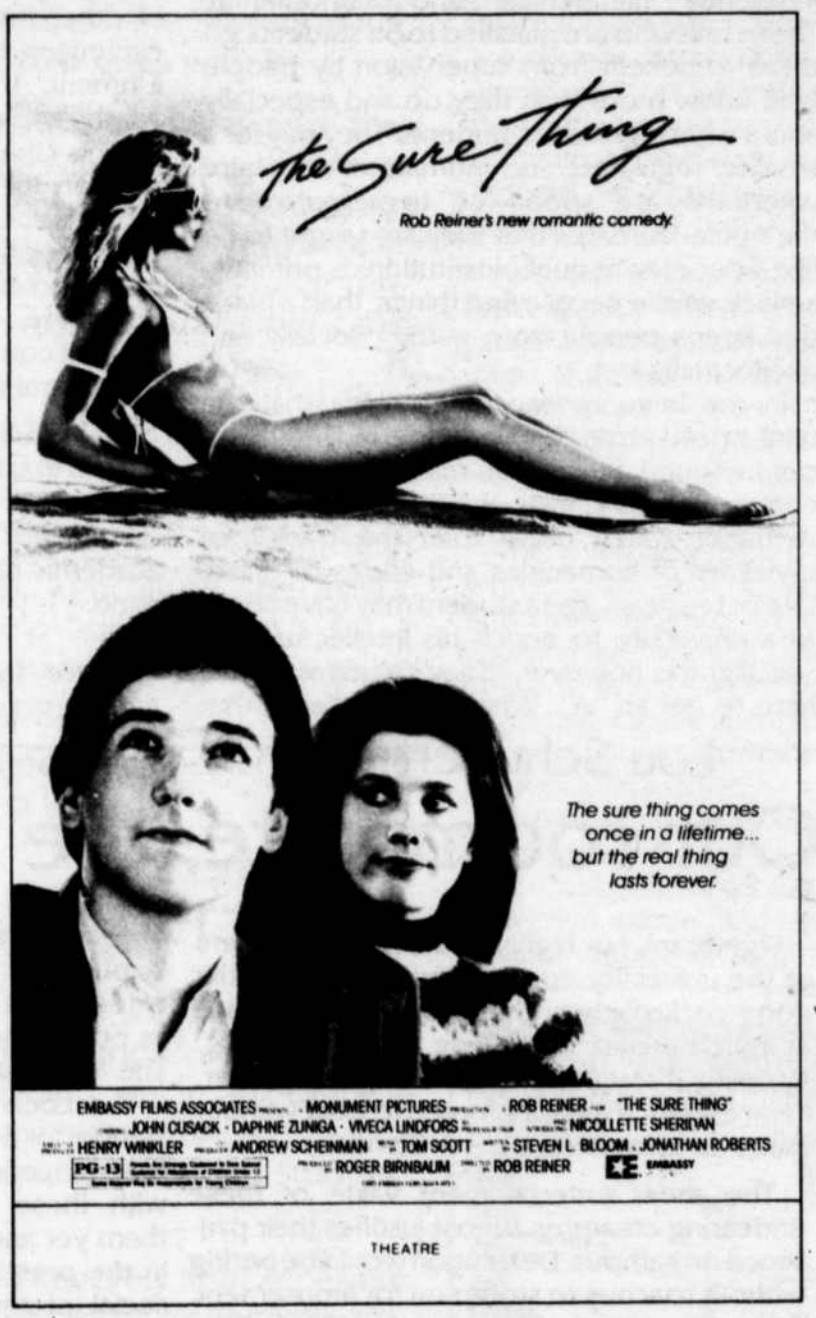
RCA Records artist were honored in all categories during the recent American Music Awards presentation in Los Angeles. In addition, the label was strongly represented by many of its biggest stars, either as performers or as award presenters during the annually televised three-hour show. The telecast, with a 28.5 rating and 37 share, was, according to the national Nielsen ratings, the highest rated variety show of the season.

In the pop-rock category, Daryl Hall & John Oates were named the year's Favorite Duo or Group for the third consecutive year. In the category of country music, Kenny Rogers was honored as Favorite Male Vocalist and for Favorite Country Album for his *Eyes That See In The Dark.* He and label-mate Dolly Parton also claimed the award for Favorite Country Single, "Islands In The Stream," which won the same award last year. Meanwhile, ever-popular Alabama added the Favorite Country Duo or Group title to the many awards it received last year.

In Black music, the Pointer Sisters (Planet Records, distributed by RCA) netted two awards: Favorite Famale Duo or Group and Favorite Video/ Group. The Pointers, Alabama, Rogers, Hall & Oates, and Waylon Jennings each performed separately during the night's proceedings, while Deborah Allen, Gus Hardin, The Judds, Juice Newton, Grace Slick & Mickey Thomas and Rick Springfield were on hand to make award presentations. Diana Ross led a special tribute to the late Marvin Gaye, featuring the video of her song "Missing You."

Followig the gala affair the Pointers, Hall & Oates, Jennings, Rogers and Ross joined a stellar roster of American recording artists in taping "We Are The World," Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie's U.S. response to the British Band Aid project's "Do They Know It's Christmas." Like that single, proceeds from "We Are The World" will raise money to aid the African hunger crisis.

WORLD PREMIER
SNEAK PREVIEW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A book for *Runeing* yourself after Ted's

By Stephen Karcher
Campus Correspondent

Book Review

The Book of Runes: A Handbook for the Use of an Ancient Oracle: The Viking Runes. By Ralph Blum. St. Martin's Press. 128pp. $19.95 with set of ceramic rune stones.

The author of this book, a Harvard-trained classicist and philologist, so the story goes, is currently travelling all over this wide country promoting his mystical product. St. Martin's Press, certainly a most prestigious publisher, put out a tour schedule for this eminent authority on the depth of the psyche that includes coast to coast appearances involving talk show and book-signing dates every 3 to 4 days in cities as varied as Tucson, Palm Beach and Milwaukee.

The promotion reads something like this: "Are you worried, uncertain, depressed? / perhaps facing a crucial decision that you don't feel quite ready to make? "Well, gang, who of us isn't?" Then: "Reach into the handsome, maroon drawstring bag that is supplied with this book, pull out one of the 25 cryptically marked stones, examine it, meditate on it, and the answer you need will begin to emerge."

Blum expresses the magic of this system that he has rescued from obscurity and is attempting to make a part of today's big self-help through cthonic myth market as a "key to the computer console". "Belief is irrelevant," he maintains and "be it a question of relationships or personal advancement in the business world, the Runes can be counted on for clear answers". He elaborates, in his commentary, on "the different methods of reading the runes for fun and personal profit". "Discover Runes," he says, "and you discover inner horizons."

So the scenario reads something like this: You 're sitting at Ted's drinkingyourself shit-faced becasue you've just failed your last Econ test and my god what do you do now? Where is that great job, that good grade, that pat answer that everyone told you comes automatically with acceptance to the mystic halls of higher Ed? As your face falls forward into your bear glass a strange voice comes out of the woodwork (or the linoleum) and says: Troubled, Boo-Boo? Gee, are you upset? Well, just tap into the big power console in the sky and we can explain all this. Don't you know that all the gods and all the wisdom of the ages rests anxious to lead you through the labyrinth? Lean on Odin (or any one of the Viking godlings) and we can show you the way. We're right here, brother. We got the answers and (for the modest price of $19.95) we do it all for you."

What we're talking about here is called *ego* (I am) and the 20th century's resolute attempt to make the entire cosmos pivot upon the rise and fall, the daily fluxations of that most ephemeral being. Ralph Blum is the latest entry into the big ego market, and, much more sadly, is St. Martin's Press. They had a good word for it in the ancient world. They called it *pander*. "A go-between in sexual intrigues; pimp; procurer. One who caters to the lowest tastes and desires of others or exploits their weaknesses". Wall Street is Wall Street and craves these tastes. It is sad to see a trained scholar, backed by a prestigious press, sell gods as they would stocks. The best advertisement for this book flashes daily on the video/teletype in Student Commons. "You want to be in on the Action, students? Subscribe now to the Wall Street Journal. Special Offer!" This week we're selling Vikings.

Benton addition

From page 1

achievement and at the same time resonds to the additonal public services and expectations being asked of a progressive museum."

The Benton Museum, established in 1966 at the urging of then UConn President Homer D. Babbidge, was named in 1972 after William Benton, U.S. Senator, UConn trustee, and a collector of American art.

A fundraising campaign aimed exclusively at individuals, corporations, and granting agencies is already underway. Rovetti expects that the building addition will be completed in late 1989.

Valentine's Day is Thurs. Feb. 14th
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Expected meeting time: Fridays 2-3:30.
For further information contact either Sissy Seader or Suzanne Southworth at the Student Mental Health Clinic
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UCONN NUTMEG THEATRE
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"Arms and The Man"

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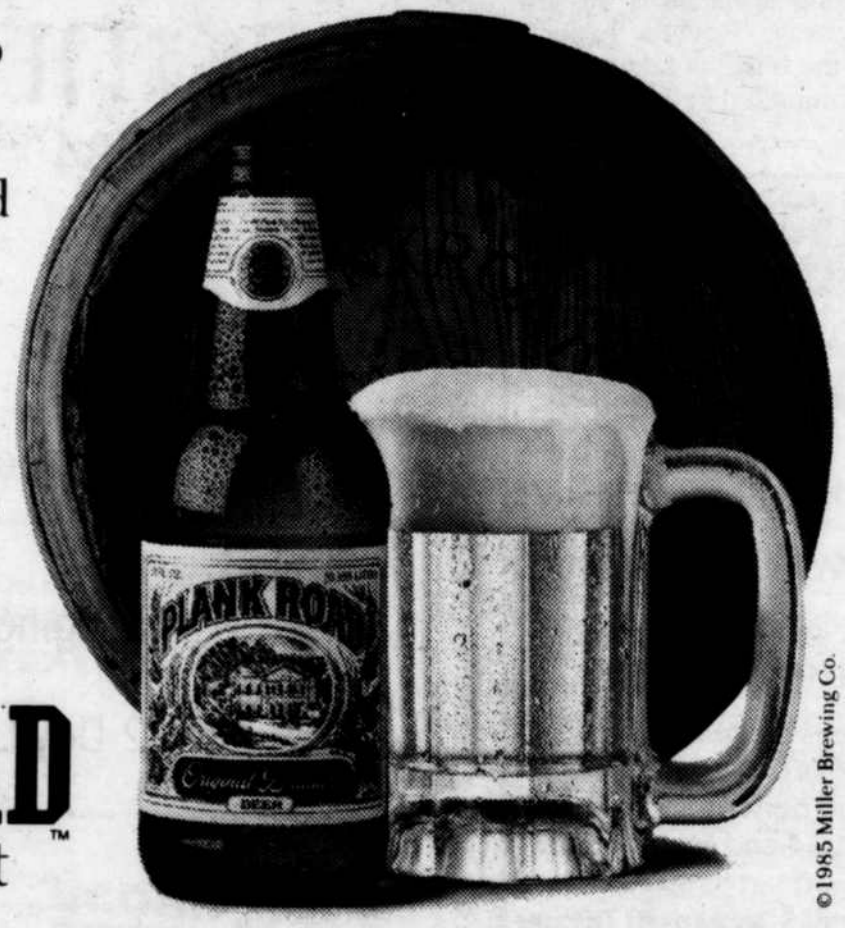

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...Huskies beat Crusaders

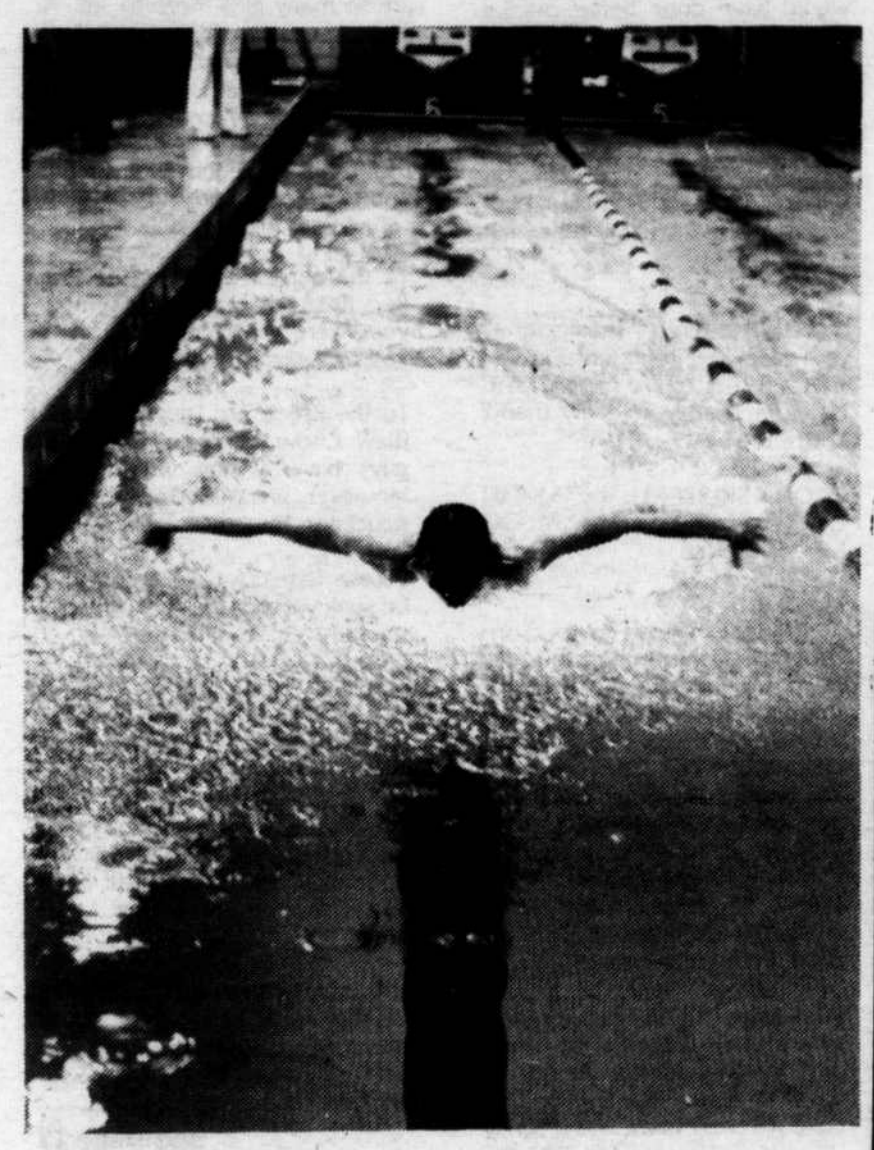
From back page

performances by our divers," Dranz said. "Our strongest diver is Dave Dellaripa; he's done a good job for us. This is the first year that we can really depend on our divers for points."

UConn is going to need all the points it can get as the Huskies prepare for the Big East tourney. The Huskies will go in as the underdog to the many schools that have swimmers on full scholarships. However, Birmingham said that the team has other goals in mind than beatingthe league's powerhouses.

"We really want to finish ahead of St. John's. Last year, they just got by us and it would be nice to beat them this year. We would also like to beat Boston College, especially after they beat us last week," Birmingham said.

All the Huskies want is a little respect in the conference. If they can have a respectable showing at the Big East's, they just might get it.



A UConn swimmer does the butterfly during last night's meet (George Edwards photo).

Redmen beat Eagles

NEW YORK (AP)—Chris Mullin scored 26 points as No. 1 St. John's held on for its 18th consecutive victory Wednesday night, a 71-69 Big East Conference triumph over No. 20 Boston College.

Mullin, who uncharacteristically missed three free throws in the final two minutes, scored the clincher for St. John's when he buried a side jumper with 42 seconds remaining to give the Redmen a 70-67 lead after they had blown almost all of a 10-point advantage.

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For Rent

Immediate opening available for one or two females in a 2 bedroom apartment 2 miles from campus. $205/mo. plus utilities. No smokers. 429-3625 Holly or Joann. Keep trying. RH2/25

Roommate needed immediately male or female. 2 Bedroom Apartment in Barbara Manor. $180/mo. plus utilities. Call Kevin 429-0141 before 9 or after 10pm. RH2/22

Ashford Park. Newly renovated 2 Bedroom Condominium. Pool & Tennis Courts available. Security Deposit and reference required. $360/mo. Call 935-9177 Mr. Charron. FR2/26

Roommates/ Housemates

Immediate opening available for one or two females in a 2 bedroom apartment 2 miles from campus. $205/mo. plus utilities. No smokers. 429-3625 Holly or Joann. Keep trying. RH2/25

Roommate needed immediately male or female. 2 Bedroom Apartment in Barbara Manor. $180/mo. plus utilities. Call Kevin 429-0141 before 9 or after 10pm. RH2/22

Wanted

Interested in moving to South? There is one male & one female opening in Crandall B. Call now 487-7813. W2/21

Professional staff employee with college age son wants 4-5 room apartment preferably in renovated Victorian. Excellent references. 429-9384 (days) or 429-7755. W2/22

Are you overweight? We are conducting a study to help you find ways to change society's negative attitudes toward you. Notify Susan, 487-6459. W2/25

3 Tickets needed for Georgetown game. Call Kelly at 487-5023 between 5:30 & 6:30. W2/22

Ride Board

Ride needed for Spring Break to Alexandria, Va./Washington D.C. area. Will share expenses. Call 487-7789. Keep trying. RB2/22

RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED to Binghamton New York or vicinity. Can leave 2/21 or Friday 2/22. Return Sun. 2/24. Will share expenses. Please call Kristen 487-6373. RB2/22

Ride needed to New City, NY(just across the Tappan Zee Bridge) on Thurs. or Friday, returning Sunday. Please call Lynne at 487-6366. RB2/21

Ride needed to Tufts U. Boston Friday Feb.22-24th. Will share expenses. Please keep trying. SANDRA 487-7996. RB2/21

RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED to Binghamton New York or vicinity. Can leave 2/21 or Friday 2/22. Return sun. 2/24. Will share expenses. Please call Kristen 487-6373. RB2/22

RIDE NEEDED TO NEW JERSEY(exit 165 or thereabouts) this weekend, 2/22 or 2/23, and possibly back on Sunday. Will share expenses. Janet 429-5427. RB2/21

Help Wanted

Wanted: Skilled Photographers, Photojournalism experience preferred; Includes Lab Work: Student Labor or Work Study; Minimum Hours 12 but prefer 17.5. For additional information call the University Photographic Services 486-2031. HW2/27

Wanted: PART-TIME COMPUTER ASSISTANT to install Micro Computer System and Software in small business. Needs to become familiar with Custom Software and be able to enter Data Base Business located 3 miles from campus. Call Rick Allen at AV Associates 487-1330. HW2/27

Marketing Internship! Marketing Majors graduating in June 1986 wanted for Sales/Installation Representative Internship with NCR Corporation in Hartford. Starting P-T this Spring, increasing hours over summer. Pay $5/hr increasing in increments reflecting mastery of responsibilities. Upon graduation a permanent position as Sales Representative may be offered. Qualifications: 3.0 gpa or better. To apply: Stop by off-campus employment, 3rd Floor Wilber Cross Building. HW2/22

Photography model-$10 per hour. For particulars, ladies send photo to: 112 Bridge Street, Willimantic, CT. 06226. HW2/26

WORK/STUDY WANTED: Flexible hours, 5-20 hrs weekly. Call 487-1824, 12-3pm. HW2/21

Job Opportunity. Flexible hours, weekdays between 6:00am and 3:00pm. One or five days. McDonalds Route 84 exit 98. Call for interview 871-6118. HW3/5

Apply Food for Thought. N. Eagleville Road. Hours Flexible. HW2/26

WAGON SHED Rte.44 Ashford 3 miles from campus. Cooks, Waiters, Waitresses. HW2/26

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNAIR. HW5/2

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNCRUISE. HW5/2

$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for processing mail at home! Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Associates, Box 95, Roselle, New Jersey 07203. HW2/21

Personals

WHO SENT THE Balloons to Shakespeare 4th Floor-Please Reply

To the girl with sweatpants in Math 211 on Tuesday morning. I think I would have done better on the test if I had studied with you. Please respond, from a guy who sits in the middle.

To the girl who delivered pamphlets for "A Soldiers Play," in the Frats, on Tuesday. Will I expect to see you there? the inquisitive Wright Person

Brenda in Jefferson, Thanks for all your help and confidence in PLS 213 and 298. You're a FANTASTIC Lady. I'm glad you're my friend. You're the best

UCONN SKI TEAM is the *&%¶@! Get Psyched! Go for it...McCall! McCall! McCall!

To my grean bean lover: Sorry about the dashed hopes for a New Hampshire weekend...can I help make it better with steak & champagne on Thursday eve? If that doesn't seem like it'll do the trick I can think of some interesting possibilities for desert...If I supply the two scoops of ice cream can you bring the whipped cream? Call me you know who I am. Signed anxiously waiting, dreaming of you and I...Your grean bean

Who do we love? the two gorgeous girls in New Londo 2nd. We're psyched to celebrate your Birthdays with you. Have a good one. Love Yas Lots! Laura, Mary, Sandy

Mr. Bubbleman(a.k.a. Dave)When can we blow you bubbles??? -The bubblettes(Henry, Hester, & Wally)

To MY FAVORITE HAWKEY Player from Cape Caud: Congratulations! A swelled head is better than a skinned one! WAY TO BE J.T.!

To the mysterious one- Living in East or North is really fine, But I am still in a bind, This clue really doesn't help me, Because there are so many girls there to see, A visit someday might be nice, In fact it could possibly be paradise! Steve of D

Debbie(from Frats)-If you come to the "right" place this Friday night, you can join "a" party. Try to bring "3" of your friends.

To the person who sent me the Red Rose,. thanks. I didn't know you were watching. Who are you, anyway?

To the Brock 3rd freshman who Blew Chow Monday night. You guys have a long way to go. However...we will continue your education Thursday night.

Teresa: Thanks for all the notes. I'd be sunk without them! Good luck on mid-terms! Love, Anne

CONGRATULATIONS CARLA!! Our favorite published author on Buckley 6N. Keep it up! We love you-Julie and Kim!

CRAIG, Let's in calligiography plan a methododological, comfty burguriary. You're the best! Now you're one up on scooter. Love, June

I am looking for WARD-the blonde in the long coat who cashes checks. I was right behind you. do you remember? If so, reply. "Secret Admirer."

See page 17

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

GENERAL.. WE KNOW YOU SENT UP A SECRET SHUTTLE FLIGHT THIS MORNING..
DON'T PRINT THAT! YOU HAVEN'T A SHRED OF PROOF!
NEWS DESK
SIR, I HAVE A REPORTER RIGHT HERE WHO SAW THE LIFT-OFF HIMSELF..
YOU'RE BLUFFING!
TELL HIM.
I SAW IT ON THE "TODAY" SHOW.
THERE. NOW--
FOR GOD'S SAKE, DON'T LET THAT MAN TALK TO ANYBODY!!

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MR. ENDICOTT, I WANT YOU TO ANSWER THIS QUESTION CAREFULLY. DO MASSIVE DEFICITS HARM THE ECONOMY?
NOT AT ALL. I AGREE COMPLETELY WITH THE PRESIDENT'S REVERSAL ON THE ISSUE. DEFICITS DON'T MATTER ONE WHIT!
MY GOD, WHAT AM I SAYING? OF COURSE THEY MATTER! NO, THEY DON'T!
YES, THEY DO! NO, THEY DON'T! YES, THEY DO..
UH-OH. YOU GOT INSURANCE, DOC?

From page 16

Personals

Bob 4th floor Stowe. I've met you a few times and I'd like to get to know you better, a friend of a neighbor

HEY UCMB HEY UCMB HEY UCMB.... PARTY PARTY PARTY....AT SANDY'S DORM AT SANDY'S DORM....FRIDAY FRIDAY FRIDAY...9-1 9-1 Theme-Europe

J.T.-Thanks for a night I'll never forget. You sure are FULL of surprises! What could you POSSIBLY do for an encore? I can't wait to find out. Ricardo

Ken-Happy 20th Birthday. Hope it's a good one-Enjoy! Have a great time in Daytona! Love, Lisa, Linda, Jen

To the curious men on Sprague 2nd-Before I can answer any questions, I have a question for you. What was he wearing WHEN? Love and kisses, ME

Dan, You were great at helping me cope with the ice and pressures. Thanks for all of the fun times so far-I'm glad I fell on you. Jill P.S. Happy Valentine's Day

STACI: Do you like Chinese, Mexican, Italian or what type of food? -Paul

SKI TEAM-Good luck at regionals. THINK IDAHO!

SIZZLIN' WOR-BA, Stopped by the library lobby Tues. night at 6:30 but decided to partir at 6:45 because I didn't want to be unsociably late for my 6:30 class. How 'bout lunch Friday? 11:00 Merritt style. Lots of love, H.R.

Chopperhead, Chopperhead, What can I say: Again it has happened-you made my day! I'm the happiest one, and it's all your fault! Let's dance in the sun and o'er stars we'll vault! LOVE

To the Blonde Track Star: You're right. I owe you a dance

Hey Chris, What's green, has six legs and would kill you if it fell on you from out of a tree?....A billiard table. I can "pitcher" myself at Ted's this afternoon. Let me know when you finish swabbing the deck(or the kitchen as the case may be.)-Moira

To the girls in the window: Since you think we're so sweet, it's time we meet. Let's get a time, Let's get a place, Where together we'll meet face to face. "US"

Toby Toby-Finally a personal you can understand! Here's to edible dwarves and conehead music. Have a good weekend! J.

"SANTI" It's no mystery that we've got something good going, let's keep it that way. You're something special and I just wanted EVERYONE to know that. Besos Jen.

To the tall, slender, beautiful lady I saw as I hurried to class Tuesday night(7pm Computer Center)-I wish I had slowed down. I Rema you from my earlier years. -Man in the red ski jacket

Sherri, Here is a little letter to let you know I could not find better. Thank You for all you do and don't forget I love you too. Steve

To the Chivalrous Gentleman who carried me across the muddy Frat-House yard, May I say Thank You by buying you a drink at Huskies this weekend? Respond in tomorrow's personals.

Cartoonist—Sorry I'm late with the personal but I was day dreaming of you and lost all track of the time--What's a girl to do?—The Cartoon Critic

Miscellaneous

Underground Sound of New York. Let us show you what makes us the hottest Entertainment Company on Campus!! Underground Soundline: 487-5386. M2/25

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system 423-1508. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

DISC JOCKEY: Ace Body Movers will keep your party rocking! Non-stop music of your choice. All new light show. Call Alan at 487-8500. M2/25

SOUND ON TAP-DJ SERVICES The DJ for your next party. Large system available for quad parties. Lights included "We'll Keep the Music Flowing." 487-8095. M2/26

WORD PROCESSING at reasonable rates with quality results. Need something types in a hurry? Call THE FINAL WORD. 429-0133. M3/8

DISC JOCKEY - &75.00 good dance music on good equipment, good light show also provided "Try me, you'll like me!" Call 487-6485 ask for "The Lip." M2/21

*****SKI for SPRING BREAK***** SKI CLUB is offering fantastic trips to Killington, Vt and VAIL Colorado this SPRING BREAK! Come to the S.U.B. any Monday(12-3). Also Bosque night(3/3), & STOWE(2/22-2/24). M2/21

*****STOWE WEEKEND TRIP***** the UConn SKI CLUB Bus trip (Feb.22-24) to the Ski Capitol of the East, Stowe, Vt only $95.00. Sign-up now-Spaces are limited!! USG Funded. M2/21

T.C. Productions: Disc Jockey for your next dorm party or any occasion. Lights included. Call Ed Anderson weeknights 487-4832 or weekends. 46-2790. M3/4

For a good time call...Fastrax D.J. Co. with the top 40 tunes and dance tracks to make your next party a hit. Call 423-7943 for arrangements. Ask for Tom M2/25

DISC JOCKEY'S offer you can't refuse! I, SPIRO the MOJ, am so confident of my services that I'll give a 20 percent refund off my original contract agreement if not completely satisfied of my performance. (Some conditions pending). Call 429-1109. M2/25

Need your paper typed? For professional results at a reasonable price call Linda at 487-7980. Term papers, resumes, all accepted. M2/22

Incompletes? Too busy to type? Call Sancy, The Freelance Typist at 423-6374 in advance. Sliding rates: 75¢ double. Negotiable. Free editing. Internationals invited. Transport arranged. M2/21

THIS IS IT!! The D.J. you're looking for. We've got a professional tri-amp JBL Sound System, a unique Computerized Light Show and over 5 years experience fighting here at UCONN! Call S-AUDIO 429-7784. M2/27

Haircuts!! Done by Licensed Hairdresser. Reasonable rates. Great for students. Also: manicures, facials, waxing. Call Janet at 429-5427. M2/21

Events

The Undergraduate Economics Club is sponsoring a FREE wine and cheese party Thursday February 21 Commons 217 3:00-5:00. All Economics Majors (of age) and faculty are welcome. E2/21

COME TO A PANCAKE BRUNCH AT HILLEL HOUSE, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 11:45am A SOCIAL HOUR WILL FOLLOW THE BRUNCH, WITH CONTEMPORARY ISRAELI FOLD MUSIC PROVIDED. ADMISSION $2.00 MEMBERS. $2.50 NON-MEMBERS. LET'S GET TOGETHER FOR A GOOD TIME; EVERYONE IS WELCOME! E2/22

Delta Chi Semi-Formal Rush wine & cheese Thursday 9pm 8 Gilbert Rd. Check out fraternity life and its advantages. Any questions call 486-5208. E2/21

JEWELRY SALE!!! Wednesday, Thursday, Friday in S.U. Lobby 50% off 14K Gold and Sterling Silver!! Buy now for Easter!! E2/22

FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORES, and JUNIORS: Avoid the hassel of Room Draw. Move to Batterson B NOW while spaces are available. Openings for 2 females and 2 males. Call 487-4628 or 429-9110 and ask for Kathy. E2/22

MUSIC LOVERS: DO YOU LIKE IT HARD AND FAST? THEN DON'T MISS "MONDAY METAL MADNESS" WITH TIM WASUI MONDAYS, 7-10pm ON 91.7FM WHUS. E2/26

POWDER*PARTY*POWDER get your deposits in NOW for high altitude TANNING in VAIL, Col. March 11-17 only $499. Includes parties, powder skiing, luxury condos-Don't miss it!!! E2/21

SPRING BREAK!! Daytona Beach $199, Fort Lauderdale $219, Bahamas $365, Bermuda $414. Prices include all taxes, seven nights hotel, roundtrip transportation, free parties CALL KEITH 487-7625. E2/21

NEXUS is back, playing Dance top 40, Rock-n-roll and original material. Watch for their DEBUT 45 out soon. For BOOKING INFO. call 487-5758(Ernie, Darryl). 486-4507(Mike). E2/21

Lost and Found

FOUND: Gold engraved ID bracelet, "Dianne," at Triangle's "Prep and Punk Party" Saturday the 9th. Contact Mike at 486-5212 for info. LF2/21

FOUND: Sweater knit rugby shirt behind Frats in the driveway. Call 487-8003. LF2/22

LOST: Levi Denim Jacket at Party on Coventry Lake. Glasses in pocket. Need them to study. Please return glasses if not jacket. Call Jim 486-9096 or Doreen 487-4889. LF2/22

FOUND: A set of dorm keys near Arjona. Call Lynn at 429-5034. LF2/22

FOUND: Hanging diamond earring on McMahon front steps. Call 486-9033(Rm.634). LF2/25

LOST: Thursday nite in Wheeler Lounge. White Izod Cardigan. If found please call Kathy 487-5001. LF2/25

I am pleading to your moral conscious! My feet are cold & wet. Please return my boots to anywhere in French A or surrounding area. No questions. Thanks. LF2/25

LOST my license!! Around Huskies or Alsop A/B area. Please call Marci 487-7660 if found-I can't drink without it! LF2/21

FOUND: 2 dorm keys on a lighted chain with rainbow flowers, and butterfly. Found near Crandall. Call 429-9385. LF2/22

LOST: Set of keys on two metal rings with yellow rope attached. Extremely needed! Call Paul Parker 429-9384. LF2/22

Activities

March 29 Derby Day Beerfest. March 28 Derby Day Olympics Benefits for the March of Dimes. Sponsored by Sigma Chi and the local business community. A3/29

Sigma Chi Derby Day for the March of Dimes. Beerfest March 29, Olympics March 28. Sponsored by Sigma Chi and the local Business Community. Should be HOT!! A3/29

INTERESTED IN EDUCATING UCONN? Join the Rape Education and Awareness Program. INTRODUCTORY TRAINING SESSION: Saturday, February 23 from 9:00-5:00 at the Women's Center. Volunteers are welcome. Any questions, please call the Women's Center at 486-4738. A2/22

The Undergraduate Economics Club is sponsoring a FREE Wine and Cheese Party. Thursday, February 21 Commons 217 3:00-5:00. All Economics Majors (of age) and faculty are welcome. A2/21

Scuba Diving Course. Become a certified diver and have lots of fun with the UConn Scuba Club. For more info come to SU Rm.217. Feb.19,20,21(Tu-Th) 8:00pm. A2/21

See page 6

GUT BY RICK SUTTON

EXCUSE ME- WHERE WOULD I GO TO REPORT A DEVIANT PROFESSOR?
DEVIANT?
YEAH. THIS GUY DR. REINHOLZ ACTUALLY TALKS TO STUDENTS ON A ONE-TO-ONE BASIS. PROFESSORS AREN'T SUPPOSED TO DO THAT STUFF. IT'S GETTING SCARY.
R.SUTTON
OKAY, YOUNG MAN, WE'LL HANDLE THE SITUATION FROM HERE. THANK YOU.
2/21
HELLO, F.B.I.? YES... LOOKS LIKE WE'VE GOT ANOTHER ONE... TALKING INFORMALLY WITH STUDENTS... YES... S.W.A.T. TEAM? YEAH- HE COULD BE A LIVE ONE...

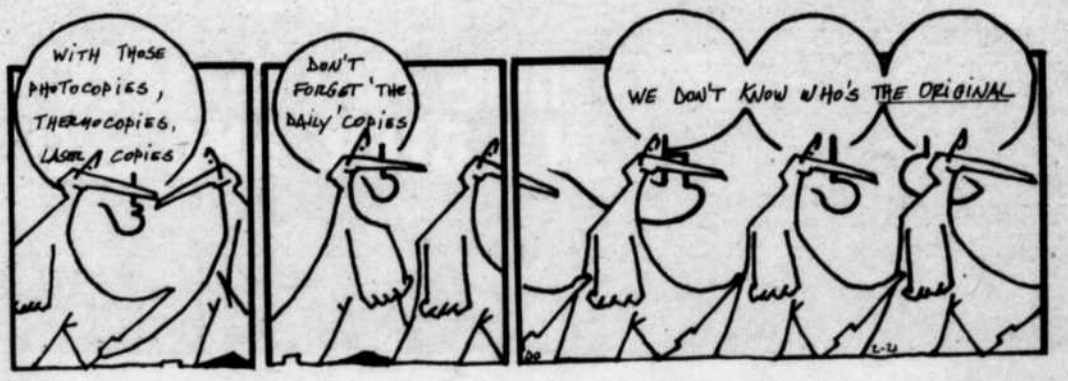
Malarkey Farm By Bob Monahan

GEORGE, SOMETIME I HAVE TO SLAP MYSELF...
WHO'D EVER BELIEVE THAT A GUY WHO CO-STARRED WITH A CHIMP WOULD GO ON TO BECOME THE PRESIDENT OF THE GREATEST COUNTRY IN THE WORLD.
BELIEVE ME RON - YOU'RE NOT THE ONLY ONE SLAPPING YOURSELF OVER THAT MIRACULOUS FEAT.

Shapely By Deena Shuford

SHOOT! I'M LOCKED OUT OF MY ROOM!
SPIKE'S ON DUTY, HE'LL LET YOU IN!
HI SPIKE, SORRY TO BOTHER YOU BUT I'M LOCKED OUT OF MY ROOM!
I JUST REARRANGED MY ROOM - COME IN AND SEE!
MMM A DOUBLE BED IN A DORM OF 300 GIRLS.
I NEEDED THE SPACE FOR MY EQUIPMENT
SURE SPIKE.
DEENA SHUFORD 2-85

The Shoe Talks By Dominique Wasselin



Rose opens spring training with hope for record

By Associated Press

Baseball's spring training opened for real Wednesday with at least one manager facing a dual purpose.

Since Janaury, Cincinnati Reds player-manager Pete Rose has been hitting baseballs to get ready for his quest of the magic number 4,191. He is 95 hits away from breaking that all-time mark, set by Ty Cobb.

The 43-year-old Rose must also prepare for his first spring training as a manager.

Armed with the theory that "a steak a day keeps the doctor away," Rose says he's got himself in shape for both tasks.

"I can't go out there and run two miles, but I can run a mile," Rose said.

He'll have to travel more than a mile to help the Reds, who finished fifth in the National League West in 1984, 22 games—or at least several miles—behind the division winning San Diego Padres. And he goes to spring training with virtually the lineup he had at the end of last season, when he took over for fired Manager Vern Rapp.

The Reds formally open their camp in Tamap, Fla., on Friday. The first training sites officially opened were those of the defending World Series champion Detroit Tigers in Lakeland, Fla., and the Minnesota Twins in Orlando, Fl. Both opened Wednesday.

Three NL camps-Houston in Kissimmee, Fla., Los Angeles in Vero Beach, Fla, and New York in St. Petersburg, Fla.-open camp on Thursday. The Atlantic Braves, Baltimore Orioles, Boston Red Sox, Chicago White Sox and New York Yankees join Cincinnati in opening their doors on Friday. The Oakland A's are the final team to open spring training, next Thursday.

Eighteen clubs train in Florida, and the other eight are in Arizona. The Astros are the only club with a new spring training site this year, having moved to Kissimmee from Cocoa, Fla.

The regular season opens on Monday, April 8.

Brown booked for sex crimes

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Pro football hall of Famer Jim Brown has been booked for investigation of rape and sexual battery, police said Wednesday.

Brown, 49, was arrested at his home in the Hollywood Hills Wednesday in connection with the incident that allegedly happened late Tuesday night, said Sgt. Richard Beardslee, reading a statement prepared by the police.

Arrested along with Brown was a woman identified as Carol Moses, 22. She was booked for sexual battery, Sgt. Charles McTageart said.

The police statement said the arrests stemmed from the complaint of a 33-year-old woman, who was not identified. She alleged that Brown, with Moses, raped her after Brown had struck her several times.

According to the statement, an investigation is under way. Brown was released on $17,500 bail, and Moses released on $1,000 bail, Beardslee said.

Beardslee said there would be no further statements at this time. An Associated Press call to Brown's residence was not immediately returned.

Brown starred for the Cleveland Browns and was the National Football League's all-time leading rusher until Chicago's Walter Payton topped his mark last season.

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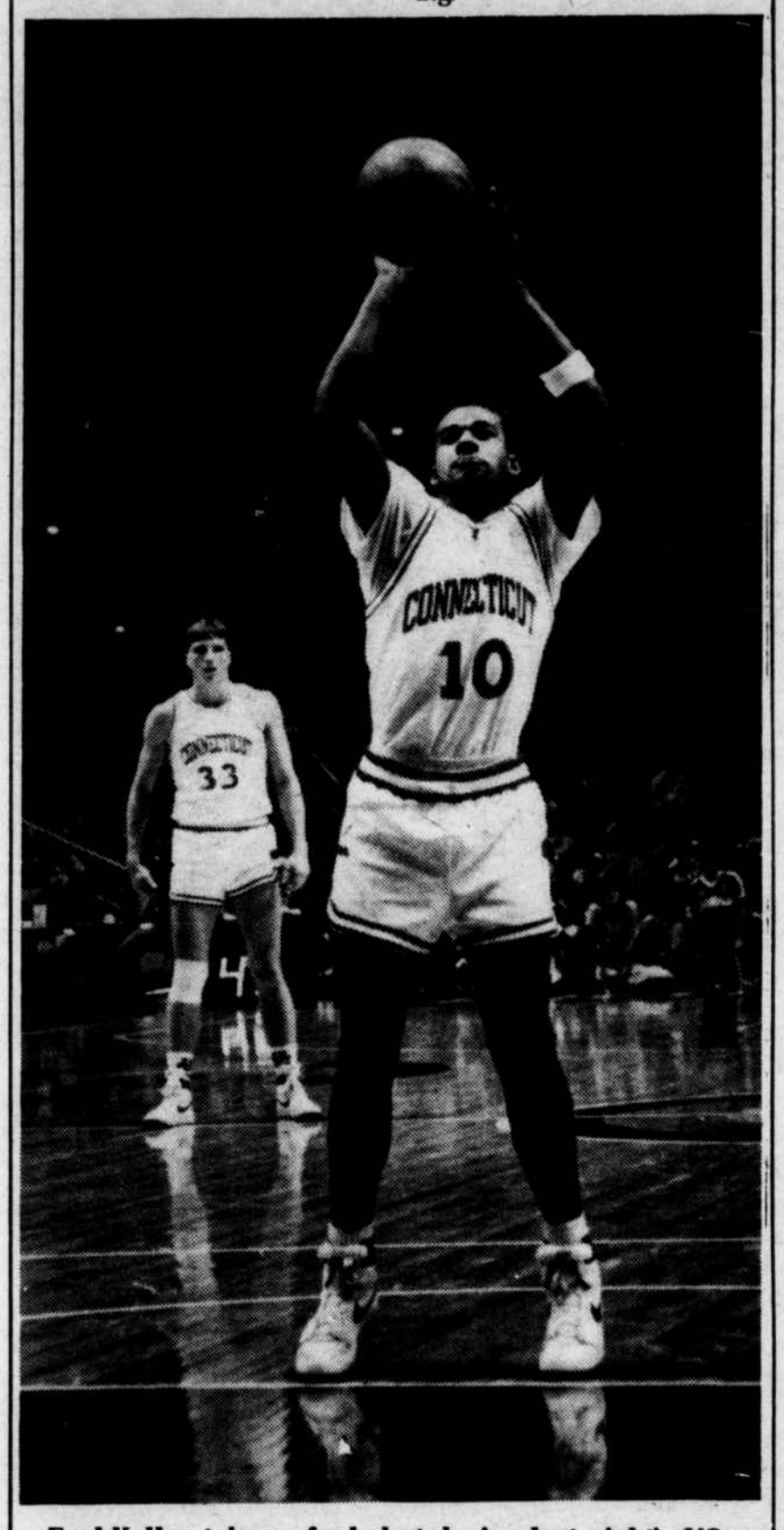
...Huskies beat Orange

From back page

against No. 2 Georgetown Saturday. And he and his Huskies will definitely savor this win for the next few days. "We're gonna smell the roses because we've known the smell on the other side and we don't like it," Perno said.

Along with the roses, the Huskies can drink down plenty of Orange juice, courtesy of Kelley.

HUSKY NOTES: There were 32 lead changes in the contest...Kelley moved ahead of Addison in scoring in the Big East. The 6-foot guard is second behind Seton Hall's Andre McCloud. Seikaly had eight rebounds to lead both teams ...UConn upset Syracuse 55-54 two years ago in Hartford on a shot by Larry Blucher with three seconds remaining.



Earl Kelley takes a foul shot during last night's UConn victory (photo courtesy of Charles Hisey).

Tournament races heating up

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

With the NCAA tournament only three weeks away, conference races are beginning to take shape.

For the elite, the regular season is just a nuisance, a formality to go through to get to the big tourney in March. With the field expanding to 64 teams this year, the standards for admittance into the event are a bit lower.

With only three major conferences bypassing a post-season tournament (the Ivy League, Big Ten and Pac 10), any team from the other conferences can make the tournament. Morgan State, currently at 2-21 in the Mid-Eastern Conference, could make the NCAAs if they win their league's tournament.

Is this fair? Maybe not, but the tournaments are fun to watch, a lot better than the NBA or NHL playoffs are.

The point here is that the NCAA has put more emphasis on the conference tournament than the regular season, but not as much as you may think. Thirty-one conference champions receive automatic bids to the NCAA, leaving 33 at-large bids to give out. If a team has a good record and loses in their conference tournament, they still can be assured a berth.

The cutoff point for an at-large berth last season seemed to be 11 losses for the better conferences. Villanova and St. John's, among others, both sneaked in with 18-11 records. With 11 more teams in the tournament, this might rise a little higher.

Mathematically you could currently eliminate 23 teams out of 282 Division I colleges; that's less than 10 percent.

At this point, there are numerous teams who have all but wrapped up, at worst, at-large berths.

In the Big East; St. John's, Georgetown and Syracuse can sleepwalk into the NCAAs, while Boston College, Villanova and Pittsburgh have to work a little harder.

The ACC has Georgia Tech, Duke and North Carolina in and N.C. State, Maryland, Clemson and Wake Forrest on the fence.

The conference tournament has become the focal point of the season. Sold out arenas make a lot of money for the schools and the leagues all over the country, and why not? They put the best product out, better than professional sports in intensity levels and pure enjoyment. Few can argue that the Final Four has not moved into the same spotlight as the Super Bowl and the World Series.

It will definitely be interesting to see who will make up the 64-team field. There could be some surprises.

Huskies beaten by Friars

PROVIDENCE - Center Mary Burke scored a game high 18 points and grabbed a game high 12 rebounds to lead Providence to a 63-49 win over the women's basketball team, Wednesday.

UConn, now 9-16 overall, 3-12 in the Big East was led by senior Leigh Curl's 16 points and six rebounds.

Providence goes to 13-12, 8-7 in the conference.

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Group B - February 58, 3:00-4:00pm
Group C - March 5; 2:00-3:00 pm.
Facilitator: Beverly Sims

STUDYING FOR A'S
Learn techniques for reading texts efficiently, taking complete lecture notes, and concentrating with ease. Also included are discussions on University scholastic requirements and factors contributing to college success.
February 27, March 6 (2 sessions), 6:00-8:00pm
Facilitators: Francine Bruce, Steven Smith, Brinda Van

HEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS
Creating healthy relationships is the foundation for personal and life satisfaction. This group will focus on recognizing and assessing qualities that lead to constructive versus destructive interpersonal relationships.
February 27, March 6 (2 sessions), 1:00-3:00pm
Facilitator: Diane Fishman
All programs offered free of charge to UConn students
Call 486-4130 for registration information

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Orangemen sliced by Kelley, Huskies

Kelley's jumper lifts UConn over Syracuse

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

HARTFORD-Earl Kelley doesn't peel oranges like most people. Instead, he slices them into little pieces.

And Wednesday night, Kelley did some serious Orange-slicing. The Orange that Kelly cut into was the seventh-ranked Syracuse Orangemen, and for the second time this season he led UConn to victory over the Orange.

Kelley's 15-foot jump shot from the left side with four seconds remaining was the final slice, and when the shot cut through the cords of the net the Huskies had a 71-69 upset win over Syracuse.

UConn raised its record to 12-12, 5-8 in the Big East with the victory.

The winning basket capped another brilliant performance by Kelley against the Orangemen In all, Kelley had game-high 21 points, 16 in the second half, and nine assists.

A month ago, Kelley led the Huskies to a 70-68 win over Syracuse in the Carrier Dome by scoring the identical amount of points. Kelley had 12 of the Huskies' last 14 points in that contest.

When the game is on the line, it's Kelley who wants the ball. "Earl wants to do it all the time, god bless him, and tonight he stuck a big one," Husky head coach Dom Perno said.

With the score tied at 69, Syracuse center Rony Seikaly missed a six-foot jumper with 29 seconds left, and UConn guard Terry Coffey grabbed the rebound. Coffey called timeout and the Huskies set up for the foul shot.

"The play was designed to clear out the baseline and allow me to go down the middle," Kelley said. "If the shot wasn't there, I was supposed to give to Frederick or Broxton on the wings."

However the middle was completely shut off and Kelley went down the left wing instead. "Fortunately, I shook my defender (Pearl Washington), pulled up for the jumper, and let it go."

The crowd of 13,198 in the Civic Center erupted when the shot went in, and in the frenzy, Syracuse failed to call timeout or get off a shot before the buzzer. But it was that kind of night for the Orangemen, who saw their record drop to 19-5 overall and 8-5 in the Big East.

"Whether we play the number one team or the worst team in the nation, we manage to hang in there," Syracuse had coach Jim Boeheim said. "When you play like that, you allow yourself to get beat."

The Orangemen made 15 turnovers in the first half, and their top three players, Washington, Seikaly, and Rafael Addison played with four fouls in the final five minutes of the game.

Make no mistake, though, the Huskies deserved to win the game and Kelley wasn't the only UConn player to have an outstanding game, Ray Broxton scored 18 points, most of them from the 12 to 18 feet range, and Alvin Frederick contributed 14 points, including nine in the second half.

Also, Coffey, 6-foot-3, played an important defensive role in the second half, holding Addison to three points in the final 14 minutes after the 6-foot-7 Orangemen forward had scored 12 points in the first six minutes of the half.

While Coffey shadowed Addison, the rest of the Huskies were in a zone. "In the box-and-one, the key is not to let the guy you're playing man-to-man against get the ball in his hands," Coffey said.

Another reason for UConn's success was its free throw shooting. The Huskies made all 11 of their free throws in the second half.

Once a poor free throw shooting team, UConn has shot a solid 76 percent from the line. "I want you guys (the press) to know that I personally coached all the free throws in the second half," said a grinning Perno.

The game was close throughout, as neither team held more than a six-point advantage.

In the first half, the lead changed hands several times, with the Orangemen shooting well but also committing many turnovers.

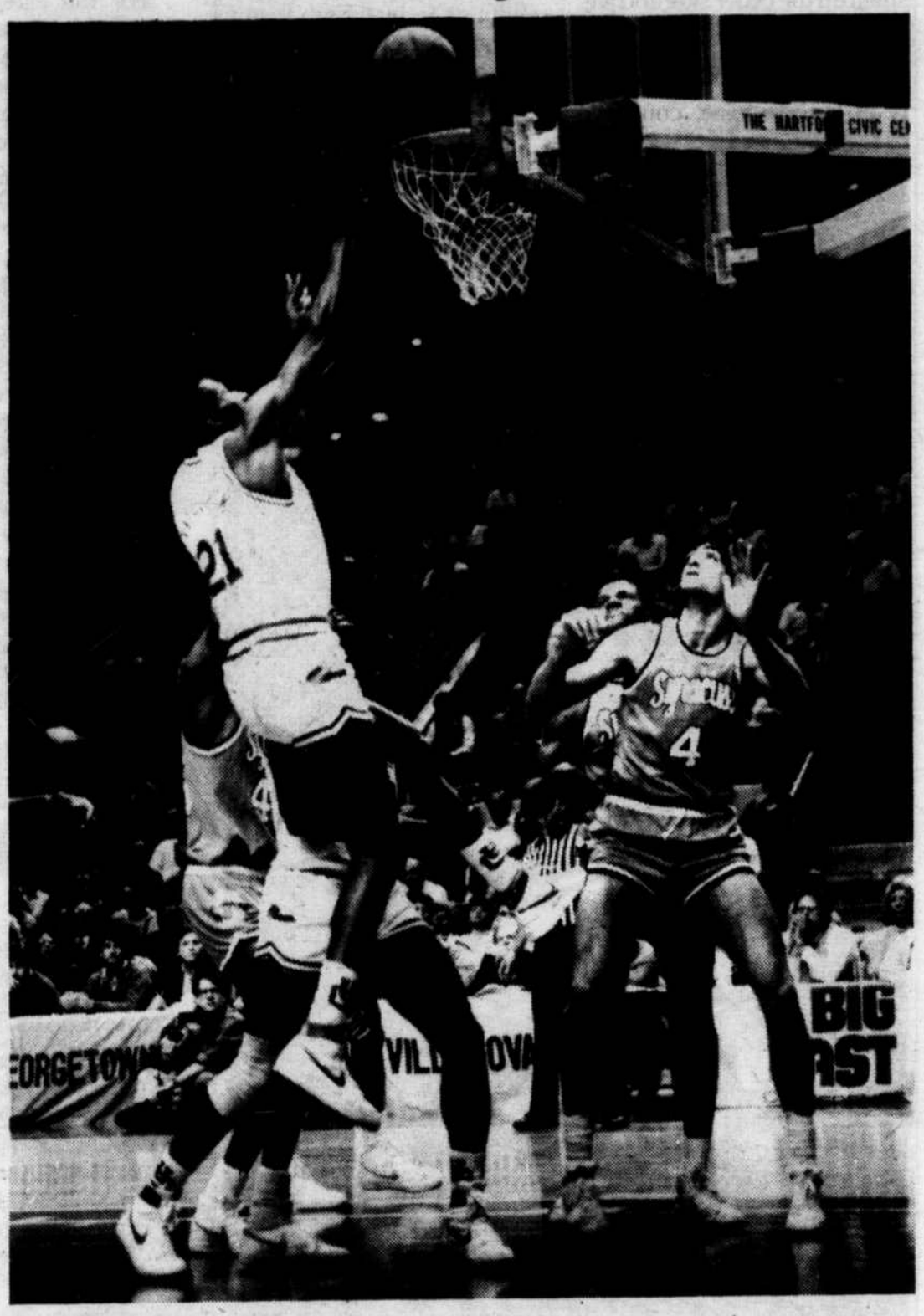
Washington scored nine points and had five assists in the first 20 minutes, as he was able to effectively penetrate the baseline. He also turned over four times though, as all seven Syracuse players who were in the game in the first half made at least one turnover.

Syracuse went to the lockerroom ahead 35-34 despite turnovers when Alexis banked in a seven-foot shot with seven seconds left in the half. Alexis had eight first half points and five rebounds, as the Orangemen outrebounded the Huskies by a whopping 22-9 margin.

Broxton kept UConn in the game offensively, making six of eight shots in the half for 12 points. He also scored two of UConn's first three baskets in the second half to give the Huskies a 40-39. "I was getting open and my teammates were finding me," Broxton said. "They focused more on Earl and worried about his little jumpers."

Addison began shooting just as well for the Orangemen at the beginning of the second half. His 10th point of the half, coming on a 12-foot jumper from the right side, gave the Orangemen a 48-44 adavantage.

Washington made a long jumper to give Syracuse its biggest lead, 50-44, with 15:02 remaining. The Huskies



Al Frederick (left) scores a basket in the second half of last night's game (photo courtesy of Charles Hisey).

fought back. "When you think this team is dead, they keep coming right at you," Perno said.

Frederick had a three-point play to make the score 50-47, and then Addison answered with another side jumper to give Syracuse a 52-47 lead. Except for a three-point play late in the game, Addison was shut down the rest of the way as Perno moved his team out of a 2-3 zone and put Coffey on Addison.

UConn came back and went ahead by four points, 65-61, on a shot by Frederick with 5:39 remaining. Syracuse went back in front 66-65 on a basket by Alexis and Addison's three-point play.

Broxton made two free throws to put UConn up 67-66 with 4:57 left. Seikaly scored off an offensive rebound to regain the lead for Syracuse, and a free throw by Greg Monroe made it 69-67 Syracuse.

Frederick tied the game with a 19-foot jumper from the left corner with 1:21 remaining, and Seikaly's miss gave Kelley the chance to be the hero again for UConn.

"We proved tonight that the first game against Syracuse was no fluke and we also proved that on any given night we can play wih anyone in the country," Kelley said.

Coffey felt the Huskies were helped by the first win over Syracuse. "The win in the Dome gave us a big confidence factor," he said. "We beat them in their home with 30,000 fans watching."

Perno can't explain why UConn plays so well against Syracuse, but he hopes the Huskies can play just as well

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Men's swim team finishes regular season with win

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

It may not have been the toughest meet of the season, but the men's swim team's win over Holy Cross was still important in more ways than one.

The Huskies not only defeated the Crusaders, 60-26, at their home pool, Wednesday, but upped their record to 7-6. This is the first time in four seasons that UConn will finish a season above the .500 win mark.

The meet also prepares UConn for the upcoming Big East Championships which will take place February 28-March 2 at Pittsburgh. A total of 14 swimmers and two divers have qualified for the tournament.

It was almost an all-around sweep as the Huskies took 10 of 11 first place finishes. The lone Holy Cross first place finish was in the 100-yard backstroke, but other than that, UConn dominated the meet.

The high point of the meet for UConn was the establishment of a new pool record by Wes Faunce. Faunce got a new mark in the 100 yard individual medeley, registering a time of 57.63 seconds.

Co-captain Tom Birmingham, who took a first and second place at the meet, said that, although UConn had an easy time with Holy Cross, the meet was still important.

"We needed a meet like this at this point of the season," Birmingham said. "We have to see where we stand and how we are thinking mentally. Now we have to get ready for the Big East."

If the Huskies were thinking past the Crusaders to the Big East Championships, it certainly didn't show Wednesday. UConn fought hard and even switched races around so that swimmers could compete in a different event than usual.

"Taking on a team like Holy Cross, you go in with the attitude that they are not that strong and you want to make a strong showing," Birmingham said. "The pressure is off you in this type of meet. It's a pretty good way to finish the season."

The meet was over faster than usual because Holy Cross has no divers. The UConn divers were given the night off. Co-captain Dave Kranz said diving has been a pleasant surprise for the team.

"We've gotten really good

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